

Ten Others Injured When Automobile Containing Twenty-Six Persons Returning from Picnic Dashed 100 Yards Down Track.

(By The Associated Press)

OAK HARBOR, Ohio, July 24.—Investigation into the cause of the grade crossing accident here late yesterday which took a death toll of ten, and left ten more hurt, is under way here today. The ten persons were killed instantly when a New York Central passenger train crashed into an automobile loaded with children crossing the tracks.

The tragedy occurred shortly before 7 P. M., at the Locust Street crossing, one block from the New York Central depot and about one mile from the business section of the town.

Four railroad tracks cross the street at the point. A passenger train east bound from Toledo was pulling out of the station at the time the crash occurred. Sangler, 40, driver of the truck pulled out from the station to get on the train to pass. Witnesses said that as the last cars were crossing the tracks, Sangler started the truck in motion, passing behind the east bound train to be struck by a fast passenger train going west. The truck was thrown into the air and landed squarely in the center of the street, hurled it more than a hundred feet into the air, and landed in the street, others being ground beneath the wheels of the flying train. The truck was carried 300 feet on the pilot wheels.

Reports as to the injured varied. Several children known to have been on the truck and not immediately killed, were listed as injured and six persons, according to the accounts were on the truck when the crash came.

Receiver Left Off Hook Cause Big Loss of Service

Telephone subscribers in Virginia have lost 67,000 hours of service during the last six months, according to a study made by the company after they began to receive their calls after finishing conversations. This estimate of time is compiled from official figures of the headquarters' office of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company at Richmond, according to Manager H. O. Eanes.

During the past year 134,000 receivers were left off the hook and 12,000 calls were not completed. In 1924 it was 67,000 making a total of 2,200 cases. The average time required

to correct each case in twenty minutes, so the total of eighteen months rolls up to 67,000 hours of sex lost by users.

the operator gets no response to "Number, please?" and reports line out of order. The telephone company is concerned with getting the instrument back into working condition as promptly as possible and an attachment called the "Howler" is placed on the line at the central office end.

The "howler" sends a shrill, whistling sound through the telephone line whose receiver has been left off the hook and if someone hears the shrill sound and replaces the receiver, the trouble is remedied. The "howler" is designed to attract attention, service is desired.

put out the light which con-
sults before the operator. The
repairman is sent to correct the
by placing the receiver on the

or asking the Subscriber to "make out the hook it" impossible for the editor to ring the "telephone bells" and other subscribers cannot get their papers and must be told that their phone is out of order.

NO ASSIGNMENT MADE

The Trent Drug Company has made an assignment as published in yesterday's paper. The reporter either grew out of the midwinter season or made a very big error in the books in the office of the clerk of the court detailing a transaction. The assignment is in character. The haste is in character. The information is in character. The assignment is financially sound and in the very condition.

—Miss Mabel Moses, of Chatham.

TOR TO BE

OUT IN COURT

Several pardons issued by Gov. J. P. Hinkle resulted in Maguire's securing a writ of habeas corpus from the state bench. The case was settled with formal notification of acceptance of the writ by the criminal judge yesterday and announced that he would start for the capital today with his prisoner.

Delgado's reasons for refusing the pardons were two-fold. First that the governor had no power of pardon in case of direct contempt of the judges, was the second, and second that the pardon should not properly designate the case as a docket number.

Rocky Mount

ROCKY MOUNT, Va., July 23.—The progressive supervisors of Franklin county at their regular monthly meeting Monday decided to appropriate the amount asked for by the local Red Cross chapter to secure a community nurse for the county. The request for this donation was made by Mrs. W. C. Menefee in behalf of the chapter in a forcible, strong appeal. The matter will at once be put in their application for a nurse, and hope to be able to have one in the county when school opens in September. This is a long felt want, and Franklin county is to be congratulated in being able to secure a community nurse, as they are doing such splendid work in counties that have them.

Lion Club Meets

The local Lion Club held a most enthusiastic meeting Friday evening. They had as their guests a delegation from the Roanoke Lion Club. The program for the evening was in the charge of the visitors, as the Rocky Mount club has been recently organized. The purpose of this visit by the Roanoke club was to give the new club an idea of the kind of program to put on at the weekly meetings. The welcome address was made by A. Newton Carroll, president of the local club, and response was made by S. K. Funkhouser, president of the Roanoke club. The program consisted principally of songs rendered by the Roanoke club quartet, or led by the quartet. This quartet is composed of Roy F. Dowdy, F. A. Clements, William Moundfield and James F. McTier. The quartet gave a number of selections unaccompanied. Miss Yvonne, vocal soloist, accompanied by Miss C. L. Gaudin, of Roanoke, pianist, gave two lovely selections. The stunts were led by Roger Graff of the Roanoke club. He conducted a balloon blowing contest among the Rocky Mount members. The prize was won by R. Trillman of the Rocky Mount club.

At the close of the regular program, Mr. Funkhouser was called upon to make a speech. He answered with an address of ten minutes duration on "Lionism." In this talk he outlined to the members of the Rocky Mount club the principles which this organization seeks to live up to, and stressed the necessity for making this organization a force for progression in a community.

The visitors from the Roanoke club were Roy F. Dowdy, Dr. E. H. Tuck, Roger E. Graff, Ralph W. Shoaf, S. K. Funkhouser, F. A. Clements, James B. Botts, William Moundfield and James F. McTier.

Meetings Come to Close
Sunday evening Congressman William D. Upshaw, after holding a series of meetings in the First Baptist church for the past week, brought it to a close, after a most successful meeting.

Social Items
Miss Bert Shearer will go to a Roanoke hospital this week to have her tonsils removed.

Mr. Alvin H. Bowles, of Lynchburg, was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Sue Bowles, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Robinson, on Diamond avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Whitlow and children left the latter part of the past week for Atlantic City, Philadelphia and other northern cities on a vacation trip.

Misses Pat Lumpkin, of Danville, and Edith Jones, of Martinsville, were the guests of Miss Claiborne Dillard Saturday.

Mr. F. W. Lumpkin, of Danville, was a business visitor in Rocky Mount Saturday.

Mr. R. C. Cassell had her sister, Miss Nellie Prillaman, of Roanoke, as her week-end guest.

Messrs. T. W. Carper, L. M. Fisher, G. C. Greer and Frank Peak have returned from Virginia Mineral Springs, where they have been on a fishing expedition.

Miss Mary Robertson, of Washington, D. C., accompanied by her niece, Miss Virginia Simms, and nephew, Master Jack Simms, have arrived in Rocky Mount and are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Ida Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson with son, Clyde, left yesterday by automobile for Winston-Salem, N. C., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lucas and children who have been visiting the parents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Powell, will leave for their home at Crew today, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Angle.

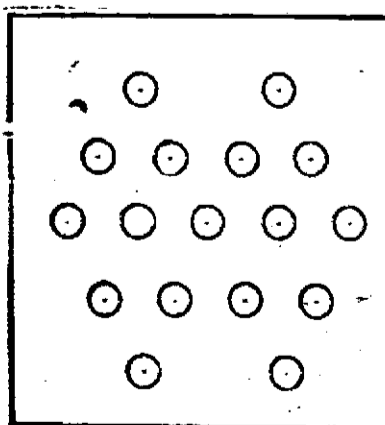
List of pupils who passed seventh grade examination at the close of the session 1923-24:

Rocky Mount School—John Altice, William Angle, Edie Bennett, Martha Bennett, Minnie Cooper, Ben Davis, Celsa Dillard, Helen Dudley, Curtis Gardner, Ruth Hunt, Garland Laprade, Edward Robertson, Wilson Hodges, Orville Wake, Curtis Holland, Clyde Holland, Sontag School—Thelma Law, Edie Woody, Gertrude Frith.

PROMINENT RAILWAY MEN VISITORS IN DANVILLE

General Superintendent A. D. Shelton, Superintendent L. F. Barham, of the Danville division of the Southern Railway, were visitors in Danville yesterday and spent some time conferring with local representatives of the road and considering the needs and the business outlook here. Mr. Drake is a well known visitor in Danville, where his daughter, Mrs. J. I. Pritchett, Jr., resides.

DAILY PUZZLE



A man had a dream last night, which he wished to play in a way that there would be no loss of time. With three trees, a man, a dog, and a cat, he played a game of two or three. Can you discover how he did it?

Yesterday's answer:
If one man brings a bucket of water at the end of every second, a second man a bucket at the end of every third, a third man a bucket at the end of every fourth, the bucket will be filled in 12 minutes. The second man brings the bucket, arriving just one minute before the third man arrives with a bucket, but too late.

Two Tales of Unhappiness.



MRS. PAUL BARBARA AND HER BOY, MALIO.

SOMERVILLE, Mass., July 24.—Mrs. Paul Barber holds up her baby, Malio, as an horrible example of the red tape that makes Ellis Island and the operation of the immigration law a terrible experience for women and children.

Malio probably will get well now, but for the three weeks he was held on Ellis Island with his mother his life was despaired of.

Immigration officials told the mother that she could come to the United States, but that her baby could not. All that time Olympia and Donetta, Mrs. Barbara's other two children, waited here. If their baby brother had died on Ellis Island, there would have been no question of their mother's return to them. Mrs. Barbara was born in the United States. She went to Italy on a visit. Malio was born there. By the time she returned the Italian quota had been filled. And for that reason the wise old heads at Ellis Island said, the mother could return, but that the baby was "excess quota."

SATURDAY PAY DAY WITH VA. CO-OPS

RALEIGH, N. C., July 23.—Pay day for 50,000 bright tobacco farmers will bring an aggregate of \$2,300,000 to members of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association next Saturday July 26 at 60 cooperative markets in central and western North Carolina and Virginia, according to today's announcement of Treasurer Jas. H. Craig of the tobacco association.

Next Saturday's payment will affect associated tobacco farmers all the way from Hamlet, N. C., on the south to Petersburg, Va., on the north, from Raleigh and Fuquay Springs on the east to Winston-Salem and Mt. Airy on the west.

The tobacco association has been pouring out millions of dollars to its members within the past four months and this week's payment brings the total amount paid out to the growers of three states since April 1 as second payments on 1923 deliveries to more than \$5,000,000.

Features of next Saturday's payment by the tobacco cooperative, which members express gratification are that their organization is furnishing them cash when it is most needed on the tobacco farms and that this week's payment will be followed in the near future by another equal payment to the old belt tobacco growers, according to the announced policy of the associations' directors.

The determination of the tobacco directors to pay its members cash in hand from sales of old belt tobacco rather than to wait for a further accumulation of money from sales, has met with very general approval among tobacco farmers from whom cash payments at this season of the year are proving a real benefit.

FALLS OFF WAGON TWICE IN ONE DAY

CHICAGO, July 23.—Frank Bogg, driver of the Oak Park, a fashionable water wagon, fell off it twice today—once figuratively and once literally. Village policemen, shortly before noon, were astonished to see the water wagon come to a stop and Bogg came tumbling down into the gutter. They took him to the station, where he was looked on a charge of driving the wagon while intoxicated.

—R. W. Jones, agent of the Southern Railway, has returned from a recent visit to the Peaks of Otter and was well pleased with his restful stay there. Messrs. D. W. Owens, W. E. Murray and others have returned to Hotel Mons at the foot of the Peaks, to spend a few days.

Dry Fork

DRY FORK, July 23.—The weather has been very favorable to farming in this immediate section for the past week. Most of the farmers who had not finished the plowing of their crops have now finished and have them in excellent condition. Many of them have most of their tobacco topped and just a few have topped their nitre crops.

It can hardly be said that the tobacco of this section looks as well as usual at this time of the year, yet it looks about as well as in most other sections. The corn and cotton looks fine and gives promise of a bountiful yield.

Sunday School Report.

The Oakland Sunday school had a good school last Sunday morning. Three of the teachers were absent, but the assistants filled their places and the work was carried on just the same. The attendance was good and everybody took interest in the work.

Social Happenings.

Misses Lura Oakes, Earle Elliott and Janie Giles and Messrs. Aurelian C. Elliott and David L. Giles motored to Natural Bridge last Sunday morning, taking in much of the beautiful scenery of the Blue Ridge mountains as they went. At the bridge they took lunch and then they drove back to Lynchburg, where they visited Miss Myrtle Elliott, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crane, and came from there home for the evening service at Fairview church.

Miss Elsie Tate, of Danville, is the guest of Miss Ruth Jones.

Miss Elsie Carter is the guest of Miss Scottie Witt.

Mrs. Robert Fox, of High Point, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones.

Posie Holley and Miss Gerlie Casada were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murphy, of Chatham.

Mrs. J. C. Taylor, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Witt, of Waynesboro, is expected to return to her home this evening or tomorrow.

Mrs. Idell Jones, of Danville, spent

Saturday evening and Sunday with her brother, E. H. Elliott, and family. Messrs. Farnis and Lura and Mrs. N. T. Oakes were in Danville visiting Mrs. E. T. Payne yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Holley were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shelton.

Mrs. S. E. Hardy seems to have improved very little.

Mrs. Luther Oakes is getting along much better than would be expected, considering her former condition.

Mrs. George Collins is still rapidly improving.

J. T. Elliott, who came so near having blood poisoning from a sore foot, is now able to walk without his crutches.

Mrs. W. W. Worley is still up and about her home, but seems to gain strength very slowly.

HART CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

RICHMOND, Va., July 23.—Superintendent of Public Instruction Harris Hart will be a candidate for re-election, according to reports at the state capital today.

The superintendent has been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor, but those closely associated with the work of the state board of education expressed the opinion he would continue the work of the department another term. Dr. Hart has been attending a conference of instructors in vocational agriculture at Blacksburg and could not be reached for a statement.

In 1917, Dr. Hart ran against R. C. Stearnes, the incumbent, for superintendent of instruction and was elected. He is now in his second term, and in his last race was unopposed.

No reports of opposition to his re-election next year have been received here, according to political observers.

The superintendent received his A. B. degree at Richmond College and took post graduate work at the University of Chicago and Harvard. He became principal of the Roanoke high school in 1900 and held this position nine years and then was elected superintendent of the city schools.

He was holding this office at the time he was elected state superintendent of public instruction.

Revolutionary changes have been made in the state's educational system since Dr. Hart assumed office—most of the steps being taken in the direction of simplification and expansion. In 1915, the state's school fund totaled approximately \$8,000,000. For the present year, about \$23,000,000 is available for educational purposes.

The value of school property has jumped from \$15,206,724, in 1915, to approximately \$40,000,000 the present year. Enrollment has advanced from 474,310 to 562,998.

The county unit system of administration is counted by the board of

education as one of the most important developments of the Hart administration. Another change made by Dr. Hart was the division of his department into different bureaus: those of libraries and text books; physical education, vocational agriculture, vocational home economics, trades and industrial education, and school buildings.

HONOR UNKNOWN SOLDIER.

(By The Associated Press)
PARIS, July 23.—Mr. and Mrs. William G. McAdoo today placed a large bouquet of roses on the tomb of the "unknown soldier" in the name of the family of the late President Woodrow Wilson.

MOTORING down to Virginia Beach from Richmond or Petersburg, you should stop to see Bacon's Castle, a relic of a significant, yet little known, incident in early Colonial History.

In 1676 Nathaniel Bacon, a young man of wealth and a graduate of Cambridge University, became the popular leader of the irate colonists who suffered from the mismanagement and oppression of the English governor.

Bacon seized Jamestown, the capital of the Virginias, and burned it. Shortly afterwards he fell sick of a fever and died, his associates were defeated by the Governor, and "Bacon's rebellion", a forerunner of the Revolution, was over.

Crossing the James River from

Norfolk, the motorist should visit Fortress Monroe, the largest Army post on the coast, where big Coast Artillery guns boom.

Highway racing is against the law, yet for all of ten years there has been a thrilling race between automobile production and gasoline output. The oil industry has always managed to meet the ever-increasing demand, but the public has little idea of the problem the oil industry has had to solve to keep 15,000,000 motorists supplied today with power at a reasonable cost.

Yet production and refining have been carried to such a degree of efficiency that gasoline is actually the cheapest general commodity—cheaper than bread, milk or sugar.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (New Jersey)

AGREEMENT NOT YET REACHED AT LONDON MEET

Conflict in Views With France Remain Unreconciled

(By The Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 24.—The conflict in the views between the French delegates to the Inter-Allied Conference and the American and British financiers regarding the safeguards for the protection of investors in the German loan proposed under the Dawes plan remained unreconciled today, according to well-informed persons. Formal and informal meetings of the delegates this morning produced no indication of a way out of the impasse.

The principal meeting was at Downing street, where Premier Herriot of France, Premier Theunis of Belgium, American Ambassador Kellogg and Italian Finance Minister Stofani had a two hours' conversation with Prime Minister MacDonald.

The greatest significance is being attached to the coming and going of Secretary of State Hughes and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon of the United States, who are having a most difficult task in convincing London that their mission here is unofficial. Such high hopes were raised at the outset by the participation of the United States that observers still are optimistic, that the two members of the American cabinet can find a way, despite the unofficial character of their good offices to be of assistance in solving the deadlock between the financiers and conference delegates.

While the all-important committee on defaults and sanctions did not hold any full meetings its members, whose preliminary report proved unsatisfactory to the financiers, had a conversation with both the British and American bankers in an endeavor to reach an understanding.

All that can be said with certainty about the deadlock is that misunderstandings still remain to be cleared away. The financiers express dissatisfaction with the arbitration commission, the arbiters of defaults and sanctions and insist upon a copper riveted pact against separate action by any power before they will agree to underwrite a German loan. The French delegation insists that this is the first step towards the destruction of the Versailles treaty and all that it implies and an infringement upon French sovereignty.

There was little abatement of the tension when all of the delegates suspended their conversation to attend King George's garden party at Buckingham Palace this afternoon.

Dairy Visit Will Be Made Tomorrow

Drs. Garnett and Chrisman of the city health department announce that the series of dairy inspections will be continued tomorrow when the party will leave the municipal building at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. About fifty citizens have been invited to make the trip, among whom will be Mayor Wooding, the City Health Department and the members of the City Council. C. L. Stahl of the State Dairy and Food Division, of Richmond, will also be a member of the party.

The object of these inspections is to let the people of Danville see at first hand just how the milk supply is handled. It will be of interest to know that the party tomorrow will visit one of the largest of the local dairies, that of Mr. Tinsley who is milking 100 cows and has recently added a car load of particularly good cows, which came from West Salem, Wis.

Good Morning Judge!

The docks were clear in police court this morning, and as the sole purpose of the police court is to keep the docks clear, no action was necessary. This is a splendid record for the citizens of Danville, and indicates that the police officers by their diligence and foresight are able to prevent crime to a certain extent, and that the citizens are walking more circumspectly in the eyes of the law.

MODEL YOUTH RAISES IRE OF VILLAGE BOYS

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 23.—They pointed him out as the model youth of the village, an up-to-date, bright boy in school. And Chance Crouch became unpopular with the boys of New Carlisle.

It was preached—juvenile judge W. B. Miller says—until the other village boys came to dislike Chance greatly. One night they lay for him.

Chance's Sunday suit was ruined in the alley fight. Now the town is riled.

—Mrs. John Schofield, of "Looseview" was in town yesterday.

More Details Of Murder Of Lad Are Told

(Continued From Page One)

was tossed into another part of the wagon.

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, July 24.—Details of the gruesome story of how Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, millionaires' sons and university students, kidnapped and killed Robert Frank, were to be told today as prosecution witnesses testified in the judicial hearing which is to determine whether the gallows or imprisonment shall be the penalty.

The noose is the issue of the battle of evidence started before Judge John R. Caverly yesterday. State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe has demanded death as punishment for what he styled "the most cruel, cowardly murder ever committed in the history of American jurisprudence." The defense hopes life imprisonment will be the sentence after alienists have testified that the youths are mentally irresponsible.

Testimony regarding the purchase of the chassis with which Frank was strangled before being gagged, the rope which bound him and the acid intended to destroy his features was expected to be completed today. Leopold's ownership of a typewriter similar to the one on which a \$10,000 ransom demand was written and which was later taken from a park lagoon where he had thrown it was expected to be brought out.

Despite attempts of Clarence Darrow and Benjamin Bachrach, attorneys for the boys, to shorten the proceedings, the State is determined to bring every point of evidence into the record. Fifteen witnesses of the 75 or more to be questioned by the State had been examined when the session began today.

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, July 24.—Rain outdoors and the prospect of less dramatic developments in the hearing which is to determine the death of punishment of Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb for the kidnapping and murder of Robert Frank, combined today to dampen enthusiasm of "court fans."

Police guards which kept the curious on the sidewalks and the knowledge that only a few could gain admission to Judge John R. Caverly's court contributed to this result.

Robert E. Crowe, State's attorney, came into court smoking a big cigar whose aroma was noticeable at some distance. The State's attorney regrouped his assistants and alienists, bringing Dr. Wm. Krone and to the front and facing him so he could watch every expression of the defendants.

The State's cabinet full of exhibits was slipped into the court by three husky bailiffs.

Nathan Leopold, Sr., accompanied by the defendant's elder brother and Jacob Loeb, uncle of Richard, arrived a few minutes before court was due to open. Judge Caverly delayed his appearance and it was ten minutes after the scheduled hour before the clerk's gavel fell.

A conference of attorneys with the judge called greetings to their relatives as they entered.

Andrew Russo, of New York, was called as the first witness, Mr. Crowe explaining that he wished to return east.

Russo, an electrician, formerly employed in railroad yards there told of finding in a telephone blank on a Pullman car May 31st a letter addressed to Jacob Frank, father of the victim of Leopold and Loeb. The letter contained instructions on how the father was to throw from a moving train the \$10,000 ransom demanded by the kidnappers.

"After the train passes a large red brick factory count five and throw the money east as far as you can the letter said."

The missive never reached Frank, Russo testified. And the million-dollar tourist the hobo, the ranch hand and city vacationist alike are subject to conscription to save the virgin forests from destruction.

Up to July 15, a total of 332 forest fires were reported to forest service officials. Of these 639 were due entirely to carelessness. A vast land army of fighters, supplemented by prescribed glasses for Leopold of the type found near the culvert. "A mild degree of stigmatism" was given as the trouble from which Leopold was suffering.

Thomas McWilliams, manager of the Morrison Hotel where Leopold registered as "Morton D. Ballard," testified to turning over to the Chicago police a letter from the renting agency addressed to "Ballard" and placed on his desk by hotel employees. He had not opened the letter and Mr. Crowe therefore sent for Morgan Collins, superintendent of Chicago's police department to whom McWilliams delivered the envelope.

Elizabeth Satter, a maid at the Leopold home told about Nathan, Jr.'s typewriter. She identified the wreck of the portable writing machine fished from the Jackson Park lagoon by a diver.

Miss Satter agreed with Mr. Crowe that the wreck "resembled" the machine of the same type owned by Leopold.

She also testified that the Leopold family owned five automobiles. She was shown the charred remains of an automobile recovered from the spot on the lake shore where the defendants said they had set fire to it after saturating it with gasoline.

"The Thoughtless Fool."



Fighting a forest fire is hard, hot, dirty work. These men are clearing a lane through the woods which the raging fire cannot jump. They use fire to fight fire, burning the barren strip through the timber.



After the holocaust. Acre after acre of fine old trees are left a tangle of charred and broken timbers. Because some careless camper left a fire burning or a smoker threw a burning match into the brush.

By PHILIP J. SINNOTT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Death and desolation are racing along through the west with "The Thoughtless Fool."

Scores already are dead scores more are missing, thousands of vacationists are in imminent danger, whole towns are being wiped out, and millions of dollars worth of fine old timber is being laid low.

And the blame—or most of it—is being laid at the door of "The Thoughtless Fool" as the smoke from dozens of forest fires rolls upward as incense from the sacrifice to the Fire God.

Education has been under way for years to convert. The Thoughtless Fool into a safe member of society. A lessening number of forest fires each year was pointed to as the result.

It took a dry year like the present to prove this all wrong. As soon as the vacation season called autoists and other campers into the open, fires began. And they have continued unabated, beaten down at one point only to break out anew at another.

Jail sentences are now being meted out to those who even smoke in the forest reserves. And the million-dollar tourist the hobo, the ranch hand and city vacationist alike are subject to conscription to save the virgin forests from destruction.

Up to July 15, a total of 332 forest fires were reported to forest service officials. Of these 639 were due entirely to carelessness. A vast land army of fighters, supplemented by prescribed glasses for Leopold of the type found near the culvert. "A mild degree of stigmatism" was given as the trouble from which Leopold was suffering.

Thomas McWilliams, manager of the Morrison Hotel where Leopold registered as "Morton D. Ballard," testified to turning over to the Chicago police a letter from the renting agency addressed to "Ballard" and placed on his desk by hotel employees. He had not opened the letter and Mr. Crowe therefore sent for Morgan Collins, superintendent of Chicago's police department to whom McWilliams delivered the envelope.

Elizabeth Satter, a maid at the Leopold home told about Nathan, Jr.'s typewriter. She identified the wreck of the portable writing machine fished from the Jackson Park lagoon by a diver.

Miss Satter agreed with Mr. Crowe that the wreck "resembled" the machine of the same type owned by Leopold.

She also testified that the Leopold family owned five automobiles. She was shown the charred remains of an automobile recovered from the spot on the lake shore where the defendants said they had set fire to it after saturating it with gasoline.

Elizabeth Satter, a maid at the Leopold home told about Nathan, Jr.'s typewriter. She identified the wreck of the portable writing machine fished from the Jackson Park lagoon by a diver.

Miss Satter agreed with Mr. Crowe that the wreck "resembled" the machine of the same type owned by Leopold.

She also testified that the Leopold family owned five automobiles. She was shown the charred remains of an automobile recovered from the spot on the lake shore where the defendants said they had set fire to it after saturating it with gasoline.

Elizabeth Satter, a maid at the Leopold home told about Nathan, Jr.'s typewriter. She identified the wreck of the portable writing machine fished from the Jackson Park lagoon by a diver.

Miss Satter agreed with Mr. Crowe that the wreck "resembled" the machine of the same type owned by Leopold.

She also testified that the Leopold family owned five automobiles. She was shown the charred remains of an automobile recovered from the spot on the lake shore where the defendants said they had set fire to it after saturating it with gasoline.

Elizabeth Satter, a maid at the Leopold home told about Nathan, Jr.'s typewriter. She identified the wreck of the portable writing machine fished from the Jackson Park lagoon by a diver.

Miss Satter agreed with Mr. Crowe that the wreck "resembled" the machine of the same type owned by Leopold.

She also testified that the Leopold family owned five automobiles. She was shown the charred remains of an automobile recovered from the spot on the lake shore where the defendants said they had set fire to it after saturating it with gasoline.

PRESIDENT NOW ENGROSSED IN GOV'T AFFAIRS

More Concerned Than He Is In His Campaign for the Presidency Again.

By ROBERT T. SMALL

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee)
WASHINGTON, July 24.—With a little more than half of his mind to assist him, President Coolidge appears for more engrossed in the affairs of government these days than in the details of the coming campaign. He is "arriving on" at the White House at a time when other presidents generally have left Washington far behind to seek recreation in cool climates.

There is absolutely no indication as yet that Mr. Coolidge is to take the active part in the campaign that was at first proposed. Perhaps the few days of his vacation may have something to do with his present state of mind, but there are friends of the chief executive who say he has never believed a president should make a bitterly partisan fight for reelection.

Never of a robust appearance, Mr. Coolidge gives his callers these days the impression of a tired man. The lines of his face seem a little deeper than they were a year ago. The weather in the capital during the past few days has been unusually warm, but the president, accustomed as he has been to the bracing atmosphere of New England, has uttered no word of complaint. There is a markedness of amount of grim determination in his countenance, and the resolute determination of an unemotional disposition giving him in good stead at this time.

This White House physician reports the president in excellent physical condition. The campaign approaches and make light of the appearance of fatigue which has caused some comment among white house visitors.

The Republican party managers say that as the campaign seems to be developing there will be little occasion for any strenuous effort on the part of Mr. Coolidge. From what they have heard of Mr. Davis' plans, the G. O. P. leaders feel that Mr. Coolidge may "rest on his oars" for a while.

For instance, they have heard for the first time that the Democratic nominee will make taxation and economy in government two of the issues of the campaign.

The Republican party managers say that as the campaign seems to be developing there will be little occasion for any strenuous effort on the part of Mr. Coolidge. From what they have heard of Mr. Davis' plans, the G. O. P. leaders feel that Mr. Coolidge may "rest on his oars" for a while.

For instance, they have heard for the first time that the Democratic nominee will make taxation and economy in government two of the issues of the campaign.

The Republican party managers say that as the campaign seems to be developing there will be little occasion for any strenuous effort on the part of Mr. Coolidge. From what they have heard of Mr. Davis' plans, the G. O. P. leaders feel that Mr. Coolidge may "rest on his oars" for a while.

For instance, they have heard for the first time that the Democratic nominee will make taxation and economy in government two of the issues of the campaign.

The Republican party managers say that as the campaign seems to be developing there will be little occasion for any strenuous effort on the part of Mr. Coolidge. From what they have heard of Mr. Davis' plans, the G. O. P. leaders feel that Mr. Coolidge may "rest on his oars" for a while.

For instance, they have heard for the first time that the Democratic nominee will make taxation and economy in government two of the issues of the campaign.

The Republican party managers say that as the campaign seems to be developing there will be little occasion for any strenuous effort on the part of Mr. Coolidge. From what they have heard of Mr. Davis' plans, the G. O. P. leaders feel that Mr. Coolidge may "rest on his oars" for a while.

For instance, they have heard for the first time that the Democratic nominee will make taxation and economy in government two of the issues of the campaign.

The Republican party managers say that as the campaign seems to be developing there will be little occasion for any strenuous effort on the part of Mr. Coolidge. From what they have heard of Mr. Davis' plans, the G. O. P. leaders feel that Mr. Coolidge may "rest on his oars" for a while.

For instance, they have heard for the first time that the Democratic nominee will make taxation and economy in government two of the issues of the campaign.

The Republican party managers say that as the campaign seems to be developing there will be little occasion for any strenuous effort on the part of Mr. Coolidge. From what they have heard of Mr. Davis' plans, the G. O. P. leaders feel that Mr. Coolidge may "rest on his oars" for a while.

For instance, they have heard for the first time that the Democratic nominee will make taxation and economy in government two of the issues of the campaign.

The Republican party managers say that as the campaign seems to be developing there will be little occasion for any strenuous effort on the part of Mr. Coolidge. From what they have heard of Mr. Davis' plans, the G. O. P. leaders feel that Mr. Coolidge may "rest on his oars" for a while.

For instance, they have heard for the first time that the Democratic nominee will make taxation and economy in government two of the issues of the campaign.

The Republican party managers say that as the campaign seems to be developing there will be little occasion for any strenuous effort on the part of Mr. Coolidge. From what they have heard of Mr. Davis' plans, the G. O. P. leaders feel that Mr. Coolidge may "rest on his oars" for a while.

For instance, they have heard for the first time that the Democratic nominee will make taxation and economy in government two of the issues of the campaign.

The Republican party managers say that as the campaign seems to be developing there will be little occasion for any strenuous effort on the part of Mr. Coolidge. From what they have heard of Mr. Davis' plans, the G. O. P. leaders feel that Mr. Coolidge may "rest on his oars" for a while.

For instance, they have heard for the first time that the Democratic nominee will make taxation and economy in government two of the issues of the campaign.

The Republican party managers say that as the campaign seems to be developing there will be little occasion for any strenuous effort on the part of Mr. Coolidge. From what they have heard of Mr. Davis' plans, the G. O. P. leaders feel that Mr. Coolidge may "rest on his oars" for a while.

For instance, they have heard for the first time that the Democratic nominee will make taxation and economy in government two of the issues of the campaign.

WHEAT SOURCE OF WEALTH FOR FARMERS IN KANSAS

(By The Associated Press.)
KANSAS CITY, July 24.—Wheat has replaced oil, as the source of a rapid wealth in Kansas.

Poor tenant farmers who have struggled for years, many of them in the southwestern part of the state, who were compelled to appeal to the public for seed wheat loans last fall, find themselves wealthy. Many others who had purchased farms with small payments and who expected to have mortgages hanging over their heads for years are in a position to pay off these mortgages. They have bought new houses and barns or purchased motor cars and other things they have denied themselves for years. Kansas' unpunctured wheat crop has produced all this wealth, and, with rising prices, promises to convert this wealth into even greater wealth before all the crop is marketed.

Hundreds of farmers, anticipating price hikes, caused poor crops in Canada and wheat producing countries, are holding their wheat for the gain the feel sure will be theirs by not marketing it at once.

No one section is cornering the wealth—the condition is similar throughout the entire wheat belt, comprising the western two-thirds of the state. But the contrast with last year's condition is especially pronounced in the southwestern part of the state where "busted" farmers in 14 counties last year appealed to grain dealers, chambers of commerce and other organization throughout the country for assistance in buying the seed necessary to make another crop position.

(Special to The Bee.)
SOUTH BOSTON, July 24.—The local Kiwanis Club entertained the Lynchburg Kiwanis club at the C. H. High school last Tuesday evening. They bought over the district loving cup which was delivered to the local club by Mrs. Dick Barksdale of Lynchburg to Miss John Hardy Mrs. Barksdale made a very apt address in presenting the cup to Mrs. Hardy.

The program consisted of special music, which was furnished by the Lynchburg Club, in which solos duets and quartettes were rendered. Miss Fattie Johnson, of Halifax, also sang three solos which were enjoyed and appreciated. The dinner was served by the Building Society of the First Baptist church.

Two prizes were awarded one of which was won by John W. Craddock, Lynchburg, while the attendance prize was won by Billy Barbour of the local club. The South Boston Kiwanis will deliver the loving cup to the Chase City Club some time in the near future.

Mrs. J. L. Neal and two daughters, Misses Mary and Ora Neal, have gone on a motor trip to Yanceyville, N. C. where they will spend several days.

Miss Pearly Neal, of Yanceyville, N. C., has returned to her home after spending several days with Miss Sue Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ward Lee have announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Leonard, to Dr. John Randolph Richmond on July 19, and will make their home at 1129 West Franklin street, Richmond.

Miss Alice Taylor has returned to her home in Cartersville, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, who will spend several days with her.

Steamship Company Brings Heavy Suit

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, July 24.—The Atlantic Gulf and West Indies steamship line, known as the Agwi, the defendant in a suit brought by the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company seeking restoration of approximately \$200,000.

The complaint filed yesterday by Francis C. Caffey, as receiver for the New York and Cuba, better known as the Ward Line stock, proceeded unlawfully to divert its funds, to be used to the benefit of Agwi, and in oil adventures.

Mr. Caffey declared that the Agwi directors, having obtained the Ward stock and elected themselves as directors of the latter line, proceeded unlawfully to vote large dividends of special, of which Agwi received more than 89 per cent.

Escaped Prisoner Dies of Wounds at Hands of Officers

(By The Associated Press.)
BALTIMORE, July 24.—George Gross, one of the four youths convicted of the murder of Louis Cohen jeweler in a daylight robbery of Colchester store, died last night of wounds inflicted by him as he had escaped from the city jail early yesterday and was wounded four times by detectives late in the afternoon when he was discovered hiding in grass and weeds with a block of the jail.

The 28-year-old prisoner drew on the officers failed to go off when he pulled the trigger twice. It was the same weapon he wrested from a guard as he fled from the jail.

Gross made his escape from the jail after knocking a guard unconscious with an iron bar. He had a long criminal record.

Landis to Pay Richmond Visit

(By The Associated Press.)
RICHMOND, Va., July 24.—Commissioner Keneas Mountain Landis, count of last resort in baseball, will attend the game at the Coliseum, Richmond, between the Petersburg and Richmond clubs of the Virginia League, H. P. Dawson owner of the Colts, is notified today. Although no details of the judge's visit were contained in the message to Petersburg, it is thought that Landis will visit other cities in the Virginia League circuit on his way to North Carolina to see the National game as it is played in the Piedmont League and South Atlantic Association.

Any poor man can spend a rainy afternoon in pleasant contemplation of the taxes he doesn't have to pay.

CARP AND TUNNEY READY FOR BATTLE

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, July 23.—Georges Carpenter French light heavyweight, and Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion, concluded their training today for their scheduled fifteen round match at the Madison Square Garden. Each tipped the scales under the 175 pound limit. They are in the best of shape for the match.

Carpenter, thirty years old, meets in Tunney, twenty-eight, who exceeds him in height and reach the rather physical measurements being virtually the same. Tunney is a stiff left-hand puncher while Carpenter is more effective with his right than his left hand.

The match, exceedingly popular from a box office standpoint despite Carpenter's defeat at the hands of Tommy Gibbons in Michigan City on May 31, is expected to draw close to 20,000 spectators, the promoters said today.

The preliminaries are scheduled for 7 o'clock, eastern standard time. Under the New York boxing laws the main bout must get under way not later than 9 o'clock.

A FOREST FIRE AS SEEN BY AIRPLANE



This is an airplane view of one of the many forest fires now raging in California and other Pacific coast States. Scores, unable to fight their way out through the fire and clouds of smoke, have perished. The above picture was taken near Santa Barbara.

Alice Astor Is Married Today to Prince Oblensky

(By The Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 24.—Miss Alice Astor, daughter of Lady Riddle and the late John Jacob Astor, was today married to Prince Oblensky, Lady Riddle and Russell H. Rhodes American vice-consul, were witnesses. No others were present.

The religious ceremony was celebrated in the Russian chapel of St. Philip, Buckingham Palace road, Prince Paul, of Serbia, acted as best man. Viscount Astor gave the bride away.

Prince Serge Platonovitch Obolensky, by Neledinsky Melensky is a descendant of the Russian Czar, the oldest of the Russian monarchy. The prince has been married once before, his wife being Princess Catherine Alexandrovna, a daughter of Czar Alexander II. In 1923, the princess obtained a divorce in London.

Miss Astor is a sister of Vincent Astor. Her parents were divorced in 1909 and Mr. Astor later married Madeleine Ford, who was his first wife. She married Lord Riddle. The young woman was introduced to London society about two years ago. She became of age a year ago and at that time came into possession of the \$500,000 trust fund created for her by her father.

MICHIGAN GRID STAR BELIEVES IN PRACTICE

ANN ARBOR, Mich., July 23.—Tod Rockwell, Michigan's sensational quarterback, does not believe in being caught napping when the football tugging season rolls around.

The chap whose 70-yard gallop through the entire Wisconsin eleven at Madison last fall caused a small-sized riot has hied himself out to the country with a football. Rockwell plans to practice, booting pigskins for long yardage.

Rockwell is expected to take the place of Kipke. From present indications, Rockwell is in for a busy gridiron season this fall. The offensive of the Yost eleven will no longer be built around the punting signal-caller. The punting, forward passing and a good share of the ball-toting will likely be given Rockwell.

Rockwell looms as one of the greatest footballers to grace a Western Conference gridiron in seasons. The first broke into the limelight in the Wisconsin game, replacing the crippled Uteritz. Rockwell was the star of the battle in the Minnesota game, at Ann Arbor, he again came through nicely.

Through the years Michigan has turned out a bunch of brilliant quarterbacks. "Shorty" McMillen, Tommy Hught and Uteritz, but Rockwell gives promise of equaling the remarkable performances of all these former celebrities.

COLD WEATHER CORN FROM SOUTH AMERICA

ITHACA, N. Y., July 23.—"Cold weather corn" has been introduced into the United States by A. Emerson of the Cornell University, and F. D. Ritchie, in charge of corn breeding work for United States Department of Agriculture.

Returning from a long journey in the highlands of South America, these two men brought back with them some 200 specimens of Andean corn which it is believed will prove of great value to the agricultural industry of the northern continent.

The corn collected represents varieties entirely foreign to this country, hardy and early of maturity and growing at altitudes ranging from 7,000 to 12,000 feet. The type is different from any northern hemisphere corn and the ears are not good from our standpoint, being small and imperfectly formed. It is planned, however, to cross breeds with some of our best corn producing hybrids which are expected to flourish in a fairly high altitude.

PALMER COX DEAD

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, July 24.—Palmer Cox, author of the "Browne" series of stories for children, died today at his home in Gracely, Quebec, at the age of 84 years after a short illness. News of his death was received by friends here.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been recorded in the office of the clerk of the corporation court as follows:
Howard N. Lumley and Nezzie D. Jones, Greensboro, North Carolina.

"I Never Give My Children Calomel"



"I used to feel it necessary to give the children calomel or castor oil," said one mother to W. L. Hand, "but it was such a distressing procedure that when I lost the courage to give the dose, I decided to try Calomel." And the children would not fight against it.

"I bless the day that I learned of your Live-lax. I find that it will do the same work in bilious conditions as calomel and castor oil, and the children love to take it."

Live-lax, a vegetable liquid preparation, may be had at any drug store and is relied upon for adults as well as children in cases of indigestion, biliousness, constipation and similar disorders.

Do You Know the Pennant Winners?

The Players Keep Fit At



Crystal Lake Park

Name the Feature that Appeals to You Most.

NAME THE PENNANT WINNERS Win A Prize AND BARGAIN SPECIALS

Each advertiser on this page is offering this week an unadvertised "Pennant Winner," a special article at a special price which will stand out prominently in the store. Name this article and give the price, also give the name of the Danville player in the same advertisement.

For the best answers will be given as listed below. Write your answers in blank space at bottom of each advertisement, and write your own name and address across the top of this page and send to The Register Office on or before Friday, July 25th.

First Prize \$10.00

Second Prize \$ 5.00

Third Prize \$ 2.50

Fourth Prize \$ 2.50

Winners Will be Announced in Sunday Register, July 27th

What New Addition to our Business

Has put us in the front rank as the South's largest, cleaners, Dyers and Hatters?



R. B. RODGERS

DRY CLEANERS, DYERS.

Meat When You

Want It

From What Farm Does Our Lamb Come?



J. W. Haraway's Markets

BOTH WINNERS

Our Home Team and our Builders Hardware You'll recognize it when you see it as the best. What Builders Hardware do we Feature?



Mobley-Graham-Jones Co., Inc.

Plumbers' Accessories, and Mill Supplies, Hardware Roofing. All Kinds Pipe and Fittings, Packings, Etc., Valves, Etc. 218-220-222 MAIN STREET. PHONE 1584.

"Making a Hit."

Danville Shu-Fix

What special price do we make for Rubber Heels? What heel do we use?



Danville Shu-Fix

110 S. UNION STREET.

Pennant Winners Keep Cool

So do our Refrigerators. What Refrigerator do we sell? What's the price?



Union Hardware Company

"THE WINCHESTER STORE." General Hardware, Sporting Goods, and Farm Machinery 210 Main Street, Danville, Va.

We Made these Pictures



We are ready to make yours. What do we charge for 6 Post Cards?

Peoples Photo Studio

109 N. Union St. 'Under Hotel Burton.'

Both Winners



The Home Team and Duke's Clothing Store What Are We Featuring this Week?

DUKES CLOTHING STORE.

629 N. Main St. "Out of the High Rent District."

FULL OF PEP!



Celery Cola

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

and the

Danville Club

What Special Beer do we Distribute?

Celery Cola Bottling Company

Our Service Is Complete



Timken and New Departure Bearings, American Gears, Stromberg Carburetors, Polishes, Piston Rings and parts for nearly all cars.

What Snubber do we feature?"

There is Only Snubber Entitled to the Name Snubber.

Auto Specialty Co., Inc.

3. UNION ST. OPPOSITE BEE OFFICE

THE ONLY ONE

This shoe shop is equipped with machinery to repair the most delicate feminine footwear.

Why do ladies prefer



FLYNN'S GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIRING HOTEL BURTON BUILDING

What Special Feature Makes

Hotel Burton



The most popular Hotel in this section?

What Price do we charge for Sunday Dinner?

Here are their Backs

Meet them Face to Face at

HATCHER'S CIGAR STORE

"Danville's Sport Center."

What Feature in Connection With our Billiard Rooms and Fountain Appeal to You.



WHAT FEATURE PICTURE WILL BE SHOWN AT

Broadway Next

Monday and

Tuesday?



Name the Two Featured Players in this picture.

The Bee
Published Every Week-Day Afternoon
BOB A. JAMES, JR.
Owner and Publisher
TELEPHONE: 123
Business or Circulation Dept. No. 33
Editor or Reporter No. 33

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
- THE BEE in the City and Suburbs is served by carrier, on their own account at 10c and 12c a week; and sold by news boys at two cents a copy.
- THE BEE by mail, \$2.50 a year; \$2.25 six months; \$1.15 three months, or 40c a month, payable invariably in advance.
- NOTE: The above rates apply only to local zone 1, 2 and 3. Rates beyond 3d zone given on request.
- Notice is mailed before expiration. Subscribers should give prompt attention to renewals.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper, and all the news material published hereunder. All the news material published hereunder is subject to the right of reproduction of special dispatches herein also is reserved.

NATIONAL ADV. REPRESENTATIVE
CHARLES R. EDDY CO.
New York Park-Lexington Bldg.
Chicago 100 South Bldg.
Boston
SOUTHERN ADV. REPRESENTATIVE
GEORGE M. KOHN, Inc.
Atlanta, Ga. Walton Bldg.

Entered as 2d class mail matter.
Liberal space will be accorded any person or institution feeling personally aggrieved by any expression in these columns.

A THOUGHT
Pleasant words are as an honeycomb, sweet to the soul, and health to the bones.—Prov. 16:24.
Fair words gladden so many a heart.—Longfellow.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.
For President:
JOHN W. DAVIS
of West Virginia.
For Vice-President:
CHARLES C. KAYAN
of Nebraska.

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1924

CANDIDATORIAL REQUIREMENTS

John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for the presidency, is quoted as having stated recently in a familiar way that eventually the prime requisites of any candidate for this most honor will be ability to "radio well and to film well." While Mr. Davis was indulging in a pleasantry when he made the remark he is not very far from the actual truth. Of course qualifications of statesmanship will always be an essential but it is unquestionably true that a large element of the voting public which has increased to such an amazing extent of recent years is impressionable and is apt to form a definite conception for good or bad through what it sees and hears. Millions of people who enjoy their radio sets after supper will hear Mr. Davis who, proposes to reach the voters by this method. Millions will never see him in person but many will form an opinion of him by his manner of address and his delivery. Similarly millions will register impressions by his appearance in the news reels in moving picture theatres which have become a fixture in nearly all of the programmes. In this rapid age when too little time is given for adequate digestion of candidates views and pronouncements the marking of the ballot will be to a surprising degree, the result of this mental visualization of what the man looks like and what he sounds like.

"KEEP DECENT WITH DAVIS"

Republican newspapers seem all out of sorts because the Democratic press has not assailed United States Senator Wheeler, of Montana, for his decision to support La Follette in preference to Davis. Nothing would suit the political purpose of the Republican strategists so much as a Democratic onslaught against Wheeler, the Democrat.

In that event the Republicans could present Democratic evidence against Senator Wheeler, which in itself would not be so important except as it would be used to discredit the man who is head of the Democratic investigating committee showed the world the astounding conditions which prevailed in and about the department of President Coolidge's attorney general.

Republican campaigners would like to focus the spotlight on the Washington investigation. For instance William M. Butler, the Coolidge campaign manager declared that he does not regard the Teapot Dome as an issue this year. "I saw a lot in the newspapers about Teapot Dome last winter," he said, "but I haven't heard anything about it since. Then you find it and it is an issue!" queried a reporter. "No," replied Mr. Butler. "I don't think it is an issue or even a shred of an issue."

A great volume of letters may be expected from the Republican side on Teapot Dome and Daughertyism. The preference would be to quote them. They are unpleasant and unpalatable. The current theme is to discredit Senators Wheeler and Wheeler. If they can and so discredit their work.

The slogan, "Keep Out With Coolidge," will be emphasized as much more delightful campaign conversation, but that doesn't satisfy New England from which has come the more pertinent slogan, "Keep Decent With Davis."

PERSIA AN OBJECT LESSON

Just such deplorable affairs as the murdering of the American vice consul at Teheran argue most strongly the need of a powerful agency on international law to bring to book offending nations and withhold the offense one from taking the law into its own hands.

The United States will properly demand action by the Persian government. If investigation should officially verify the published accounts of the attack upon Major Imbrie and Mr. Seymour. That due restitution to the family of the dead man and due apologies to the sovereignty of this nation will be forthcoming. In such event, seems assured. Whatever the temper of the mob, the Persian government is not likely to be blind to the true face of the situation.

Yet history is replete with instances similar to this that have been seized upon as the pretext for aggrandizement by an overbearing power, or as the occasion for wars that have cost many lives. There may be no need for intervention by the League of Nations in this case. On that account perhaps we can more calmly realize the danger of permitting the affairs of men to be ruled by the whim of circumstance.

THE KIND OF CAR ONE RIDES IN

Many years ago the economists discovered what they gravely called the law of diminishing utility. If one asks a professor of economics what it means he will tell you that it is founded on the fact that the volume of human satisfaction does not increase in ratio to the increase in the satisfaction of economic wants.

But it is easier, and pleasanter, these summer days, to watch the law in operation. Almost anywhere will do as a laboratory. Because it is summer and folks are motoring, let us take the country highway. In which do you see the happiest faces—the little cabs or the big? The people in the huge automobile whose motor is like the purr of an indolent cat are enjoying themselves. But they aren't enjoying themselves ten times more than the happy people in the car costing one-tenth as much. The law of diminishing utility says you can't enjoy yourself ten times as much by having something ten times as costly as your brother has.

The law of diminishing returns—which isn't sentiment or morals or religion, but just cold science—should be a great discourager of envy. Men and women can hold just about so much happiness. They soon reach the saturation point. What they add after that only adds to the sense of self-importance, which subtracts from happiness.

Happy faces in little cars, faces no happier in big cars—what better proof of the law of diminishing utility?

ANVIL SPARKS

Popular songs are even more fascinating when you try to remember where the tunes were stolen.

Always carry a pump or a stump speaker along on an auto trip in case you have to fix a puncture.

Stiff collars are going out of style. Men wear soft collars now to protect the women's necks.

"No matter how old an old maid, she likes to say 'We girls'."

A blind man is the only one who can't see any use for silk stockings.

Nearly everybody knows who will be our next president, but they don't all agree.

The REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE.

MILIONAIRE
Did you ever hear of William H. Moore? He died over a year ago. It is revealed in a New York court that he left an estate of more than \$25 million dollars. And yet the public for the most part knows nothing of his existence. Big business leaders, bankers and attorneys knew him. He was a top-notch corporation lawyer.

There is a man who is quite a common event in the life of the average man. He is a comparatively obscure man worth millions. The multimillionaire is becoming such a common institution that he attracts little attention. He is being gradually cornered.

BETTER
In just 25 years since newspapers devoted considerable space to the first successful collection of mail by auto in the United States, Buffalo was the place. The date July 1, 1924. That is not so long ago. Today we have transportation in mail. Tremendous progress for a quarter of a century. It makes you wonder what the next 25 years will bring forth. Time things are going on. Things will be turned down and most of our present scientific marvels will become old-fashioned.

MOUSETRAP
Greatest American philosopher.

John Ainsley
Master Thief
BY
Arthur Somers Roche
Copyright 1924, NEA Service Inc.
THE NEWS' JUSTICE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

John Ainsley, a man of education and breeding, becomes a master crook—preying upon other thieves. In a deal with a "fence" he arranges to dispose of a box of jewels which he stole from the White Eagle, a notorious international crook.

The doorman of his apartment rings. A man steps swiftly inside. It comes from Leedon, the intruder says. Leedon was the name of the fence. "I was hiding when you were dickering with him today. I overheard you talk. And I decided that half of \$300,000 would just about do me up. Don't try to draw a gun; I have got you covered through my pocket."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

I do not think I am a coward. At any rate, I laughed at him. "I suppose you expect me to believe that you'd shoot?" I leered.

"I guess you'd believe it when I tell you that I'm Sweden Thomsen," he retorted. "Leedon gave me a thousand dollars. But what's a thousand dollars to me? I've got to have enough money so that I can play the part of the wealthy gentleman who has a private suite on an ocean liner, whose privacy mustn't be disturbed. I've got to have enough to bribe a lot of people if I want to make my getaway."

"Extremely interesting," said I. "But why come to me? Why not get it from your friend Leedon?" "Because as soon as Leedon saw tonight's papers, and found out why I was hiding, he made an excuse to get out. I didn't know he'd seen the papers or I'd never have let him go. I found the paper after he'd gone. And there's nothing I could prove against him. And anyway, whether I could or not, he'd gone out to give me up. But you—you're different. You can't prove anything against me."

I said you were different. Leedon could stand a scandal. He isn't afraid of them. He claims to be an honest pawnbroker. But you—what do you claim to be? Can you stand police inquiry into your life? But my case was different. I could make no terms. And I was quite sure that if I refused Thomsen, he would, when captured, betray me out of this sheer hatred for the world which made him hate me. He would.

A man then, whom I would have considered a pleasurable duty to kill, had me at his mercy. And if I chose to perform that pleasurable duty, the action must be the end of my security. For even though I pretended that I had killed Thomsen while he was burglarizing my apartment, the police would inevitably ask me certain questions which I would not care to answer.



"CALL HER UP AND TELL HER ANYTHING."

trained upon me, but figuratively, he had me. The subterranean activities of such a man as Leedon were so well known to the police that fear of exposure by Thomsen would not deter the pawnbroker from delivering him up. It was by sometimes aiding the police that Leedon obtained a certain immunity. But my case was different. I could make no terms. And I was quite sure that if I refused Thomsen, he would, when captured, betray me out of this sheer hatred for the world which made him hate me. He would.

A man then, whom I would have considered a pleasurable duty to kill, had me at his mercy. And if I chose to perform that pleasurable duty, the action must be the end of my security. For even though I pretended that I had killed Thomsen while he was burglarizing my apartment, the police would inevitably ask me certain questions which I would not care to answer.

And then, because I could not sleep and because I could think only of the presence of the beast whom I sheltered, I began to examine the situation, to study the promise which I had made. I had said that I would bring the jewels here in the morning and divide them with my unwelcome guest. I had said that I would not try to kill Thomsen, or to strike him or drug him or anything like that.

I had not promised that I would not betray him to the police. He was so confident that I would not dare do that thing, that he had not exacted any promise. I remembered as I thought of this that he believed me to be so lost to decency that I would aid a filthy murderer to cheat justice rather than risk my own precious liberty.

Well, I would surprise him. I would slip outside, telephone the police and then—what? Thomsen, captured, would describe me in detail; he would betray my acquaintance with Leedon, that worthy, practical thief, would give me an even closer description of me. I would be a hunted fugitive. Instead of a gentleman who piled his surreptitious trade without suspicion.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

CRASH
A president has a tough job. The people are his landlords and he has to argue with them every day.

Can't have much fun any more. Man in Texas was fined for hitting a baseball umpire.

You see autos parked all along the country roads these nights, perhaps to save gas.

Thinking twice before you speak is better than speaking twice before you think.

Some women won't be happy in heaven unless they get new wings every pay day.

Procrastination is one thief never stopped.

There isn't much about a loafer to make fortune smile.

SCOOP'S COLYUM

DRAKES BRANCH, July 24.—(Grapevine Wireless)—Music has had a happy effect upon the race and the poet tells us that "music will soothe the savage, split a rock, or bust a cabbage." But there is an enormous difference of opinion about the value of mechanical music. It is never so good as the individual performer. We had much rather hear a great singer or a great pianist than hear their whirling records. But when music's presence is impossible, the disc is a good substitute, though piano records are the least satisfactory. We have never heard a piano reproduction that did not sound tinny. The late Professor Horatio Parker, whose standards in music, as in everything else, were both lofty and uncompromising, had an absolute contempt for all substitutions. A college on the faculty once had the temerity to ask Parker's advice in buying a player-piano, and Parker replied in withering tones, "Why don't you consult a mechanic?"

First day of the second half of the week, only ten more days to wait for the congressional primary election. If Mr. Tudor carries Danville, Franklin, Carroll, Grayson, Patrick and Halifax, and Mr. Whitehead carries Pittsylvania and Henry, and Mr. Boone sweeps Charlotte, we will have to get out the band and give Pierce a parade.

We auto have a bond election at the same time to get the women excited and on the job!

Bonds are associated with matrimony and alimony and naturally the women are interested.

Its too hot for Hot Dogs, but, Oh, Boy, cucumber will cool 'em all the way down and lighten up on your belt!

Epitaph.
Lemuel Lillaby, cautious by birth. Was called by his neighbors "the salt of the earth."

Kindly and genial and prudent indeed His single mistake was a passion for speed.

Which often he gratified, rushing afar And dusting the roads with a shiny red car.

Lemuel Lillaby, mild as a sheep, Never swam out where the water was deep. He never took pills from a dubious case Nor shot off a pistol in any one's face; And in a canoe that would teeter and lurch He sat as demure as a maiden at church.

So he died. 'Twas often remarked that the Lillaby touch Was a genius for safety; and certainly much Of his life was devoted to studying ways To keep his limbs safer and lengthen his days. Yet when he met up with a car he must pass.

Lemuel Lillaby stepped on the gas. On he did. The sod is his pillow, his curtains are trees.

Though he halted at crossings and never drank gin From a bootlegger's kit, nor committed a sin By dare-devil stunts that are looked on as "nerve," He thought he could pass on a double-S curve.

And he died. Orpheus in Providence Journal. Far too much of the money that burns holes in pockets goes for the stuff that burns holes in innards.

An Alredale dog, states Coleman Dalton, always looks like he had heard bad news. A Cascade man

How To Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans, Professor Chicago University.

(Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not admissible, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered. Address Dr. Evans, care The Bee.)

Colors In Operating Rooms.

It is suggested that the time has come to abandon the pearly white colors for the operating room and everything within it. This color scheme was adopted because it helped to guarantee cleanliness. It was born of Listerism and the general demand that operating rooms should be on a standard of freedom from bacteria hitherto undreamed of.

Now some kitchens, dining room tables, restaurants covered by spotless white tile and something approaching operating room cleanliness has been attained.

In the operating rooms the principles of cleanliness are so well established that some authorities think the time has come to abandon the shiny whites and to gain other advantages by the use of other colors. They think the operating room personnel are so thoroughly grounded in the need and the technique of cleanliness that they no longer need white walls as reminders.

There are values in light which the old operating rooms did not take advantage of. Dr. P. J. Flagg proposes the following color schemes. The floor, wainscoting and tiling should be of blue green. The walls and ceiling should be of ivory or cream. The illumination, whether artificial daylight, does not supply the entire need, should be with Mazda lamps. The light of this lamp is a yellow and it gives a tint to tissues which is about that given by just the right daylight illumination. This is not true of the lights given by some of the so-called day lamps. When a surgeon views the tissues he is operating on, he must see them as they are, with the minimum change in appearance due to tinting, and coloring due to lights. For instance, the mercury vapor light which printers prefer to all others gives to the tissues of the body hues which would wholly mislead a surgeon who was operating by that light. Careful, scientific experiments with the yellow light from Mazda lamps show it to be free from objection.

Gowns, gauze and towels and sheets should be a definite bluish green. Reflections in the field of operation from blue green colored towels give just the right appearance to the tissues.

Probably few surgeons or hospital superintendents will read this, but have not read in the Modern Hospital who owns one, replies that an Airplane is always prepared for any kind of news.

Two things people seem to find it hard to learn to do are to shut the door and to shut their mouths.

If a man has sunshine in his soul, he doesn't need moonshine in his stomach.

People used to go to Europe thirsting for knowledge; now it's only thirsting.

Philosophy.
When a bit of mischief hits ye. After passing of a cloud. When a fit of laughter gets ye. And your spine is feeling proud: Don't forget to up and fling it. At a soul who's feeling blue. For the moment that you sling it. It's a boomerang to you.

No cow was ever accused of being too fresh.

The High Point paper published an advertisement for a black pig, with white spots, that had strayed, rambles (meaning the pig, not the spots). A few days later, the editor received a postal from a friend in California,

saying that he had seen this pig wandering along the coast. In the opinion of Buck Haraway, the pig was worth a reward of five the advertising was high powered.

I'm going to fire that proof-reader, said the editor. Why, he's in the habit of letting funny mistakes go through and then bringing them to the columnist's attention.

Congress is now threatening to broadcast its arguments by radio, is the warning issued by Pierce Tudor.

A number of the office employees, says P. Hughes were among those who spent Sunday giving swimming lessons to worms, in other words they went fishing.

I always did like doctors. They are so jolly; and they take life so easy. Gladys is so dumb she thinks golf is played on the Paris green.

It is hard to guess the income of some employees by the way they spend their money, but it is easy enough to guess the outcome.

How To Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans, Professor Chicago University.

(Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not admissible, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered. Address Dr. Evans, care The Bee.)

Colors In Operating Rooms.

It is suggested that the time has come to abandon the pearly white colors for the operating room and everything within it. This color scheme was adopted because it helped to guarantee cleanliness. It was born of Listerism and the general demand that operating rooms should be on a standard of freedom from bacteria hitherto undreamed of.

Now some kitchens, dining room tables, restaurants covered by spotless white tile and something approaching operating room cleanliness has been attained.

In the operating rooms the principles of cleanliness are so well established that some authorities think the time has come to abandon the shiny whites and to gain other advantages by the use of other colors. They think the operating room personnel are so thoroughly grounded in the need and the technique of cleanliness that they no longer need white walls as reminders.

There are values in light which the old operating rooms did not take advantage of. Dr. P. J. Flagg proposes the following color schemes. The floor, wainscoting and tiling should be of blue green. The walls and ceiling should be of ivory or cream. The illumination, whether artificial daylight, does not supply the entire need, should be with Mazda lamps. The light of this lamp is a yellow and it gives a tint to tissues which is about that given by just the right daylight illumination. This is not true of the lights given by some of the so-called day lamps. When a surgeon views the tissues he is operating on, he must see them as they are, with the minimum change in appearance due to tinting, and coloring due to lights. For instance, the mercury vapor light which printers prefer to all others gives to the tissues of the body hues which would wholly mislead a surgeon who was operating by that light. Careful, scientific experiments with the yellow light from Mazda lamps show it to be free from objection.

Gowns, gauze and towels and sheets should be a definite bluish green. Reflections in the field of operation from blue green colored towels give just the right appearance to the tissues.

Probably few surgeons or hospital superintendents will read this, but have not read in the Modern Hospital who owns one, replies that an Airplane is always prepared for any kind of news.

Two things people seem to find it hard to learn to do are to shut the door and to shut their mouths.

If a man has sunshine in his soul, he doesn't need moonshine in his stomach.

People used to go to Europe thirsting for knowledge; now it's only thirsting.

Philosophy.
When a bit of mischief hits ye. After passing of a cloud. When a fit of laughter gets ye. And your spine is feeling proud: Don't forget to up and fling it. At a soul who's feeling blue. For the moment that you sling it. It's a boomerang to you.

No cow was ever accused of being too fresh.

The High Point paper published an advertisement for a black pig, with white spots, that had strayed, rambles (meaning the pig, not the spots). A few days later, the editor received a postal from a friend in California,

saying that he had seen this pig wandering along the coast. In the opinion of Buck Haraway, the pig was worth a reward of five the advertising was high powered.

I'm going to fire that proof-reader, said the editor. Why, he's in the habit of letting funny mistakes go through and then bringing them to the columnist's attention.

Congress is now threatening to broadcast its arguments by radio, is the warning issued by Pierce Tudor.

A number of the office employees, says P. Hughes were among those who spent Sunday giving swimming lessons to worms, in other words they went fishing.

I always did like doctors. They are so jolly; and they take life so easy. Gladys is so dumb she thinks golf is played on the Paris green.

It is hard to guess the income of some employees by the way they spend their money, but it is easy enough to guess the outcome.

How to Torture Your Husband

By Webster

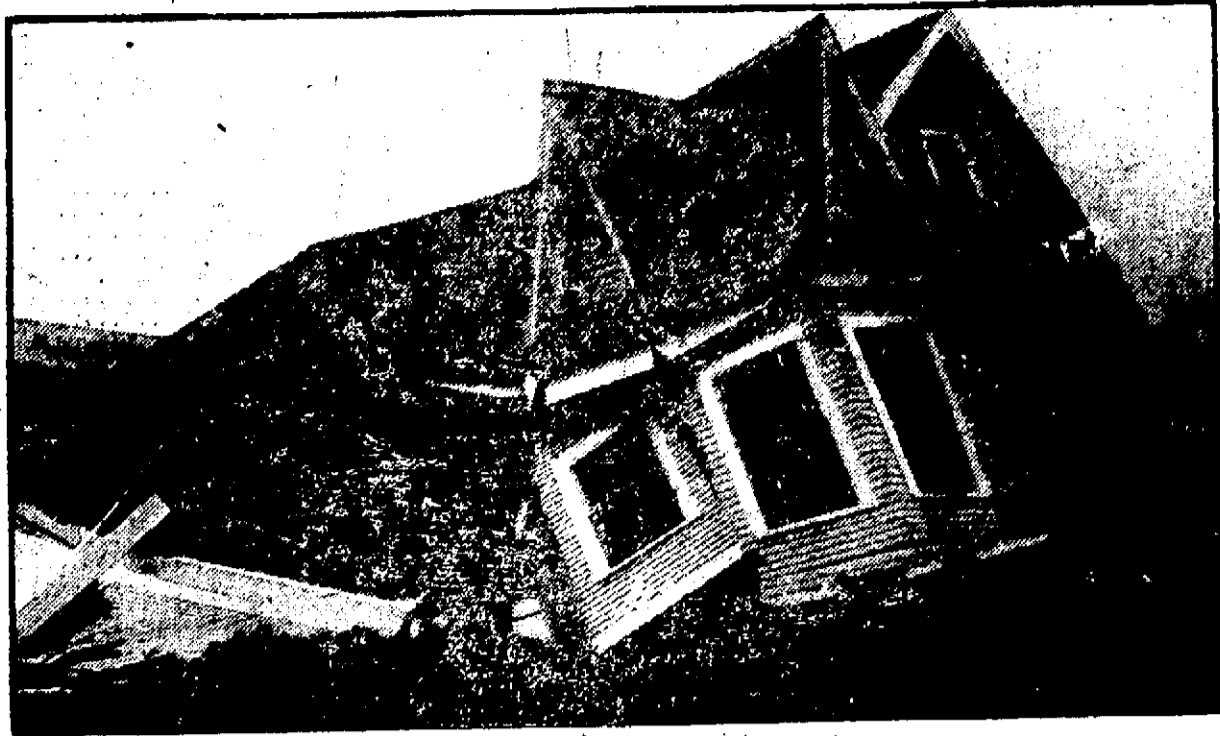
---IN THIS GR-E-E-AT COUNTRY---
---FROM THE ROCK BOUND COAST OF MAINE TO THE MY FRIENDS, THE ISSUE IN THIS CAMPAIGN IS AS CLEAN AS A HOUND'S TOOTH---
---SOUND PUBLIC POLICY---
---PROTECTOR OF LIBERTY---NOT AN INSTRUMENT OF TYRANY---
---I YIELD TO NO MAN---

THAT BLAH MAKES ME SICK! FOR TH LOVE O' MIKE TWIST THAT KNOB AN LE'S HAVE SOME ENTERTAINMENT! I'D RATHER LISTEN TO A SOPRANO THAN THAT PIFFLE!

DON'T YOU JUST ADORE HIS VOICE? I'M SURE HE'D MAKE A LOVELY PRESIDENT AND I'M GOING TO VOTE FOR HIM!

LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO WHAT'S WHAT IN THE NEWS

She Went to Hubby's Aid—She Did!



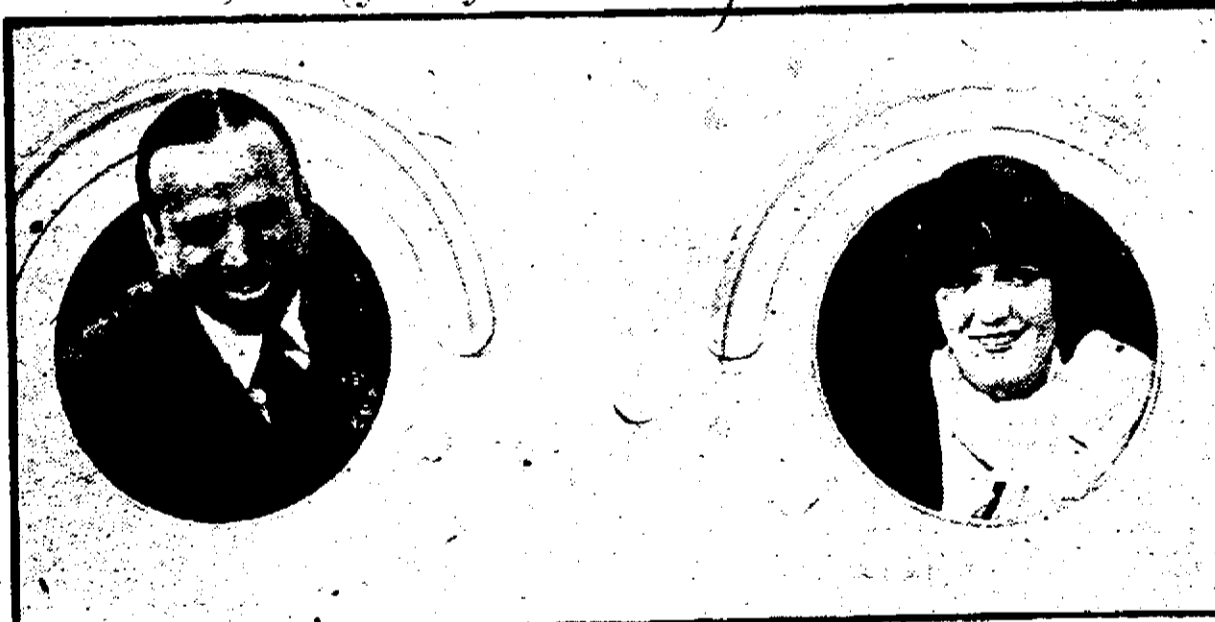
(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Helpful wife struck match to aid husband in finding leak in gas lighting outfit in home at Chili, Wis. This is what happened. Both were only slightly hurt.

Held



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Senorita Blanca Lourdes (above), shipmate of Luis Firpo, heavy-weight boxer, on his voyage to New York from Argentina, was refused admittance to this country, as her passport was only for Havana. She will be sent back to Havana.

Hello, Everybody! Glad to See You Again!



Seeks Aid for Her Son



Mrs. Martha Farrell is in Chicago to fight for support of son, whose father, she claims, is Billy Farrell, actor. Farrell says he was forced to marry her at point of revolver. She will free him.

(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Doug Fairbanks and Mary, looking us over from the portholes of the Leviathan as they arrived in New York, after a triumphant trip abroad.

Killer



Mortimer H. Kidg (above), deserter from army and marine corps, confessed that he and companion murdered and robbed Major Sam H. McLeary near Cheraw, S. C.

On the Sands at Fashionable Southampton Beach



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Princess Laura Rospigliosi, Mrs. Rutherford Stuyvesant, and Prince Francesco Rospigliosi (l. to r.), make merry on aristocratic beach at Southampton, N. Y.

Engaged?



The glorious, expansive smile of Gloria Swanson was much in evidence when she arrived in New York from abroad. It is reported that the film star is engaged to Jascha Heifetz, violinist, who was most attentive during the journey.

Paris Greet's Our 'Round-the-World Flyers



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
In midst of this enthusiastic throng American 'round-the-world flyers landed at Le Bourget field, Paris, to be feted by French. The U. S. cruiser Richmond sailed the other day to guard course when they cross Arctic.

Fire Ruins California Forests



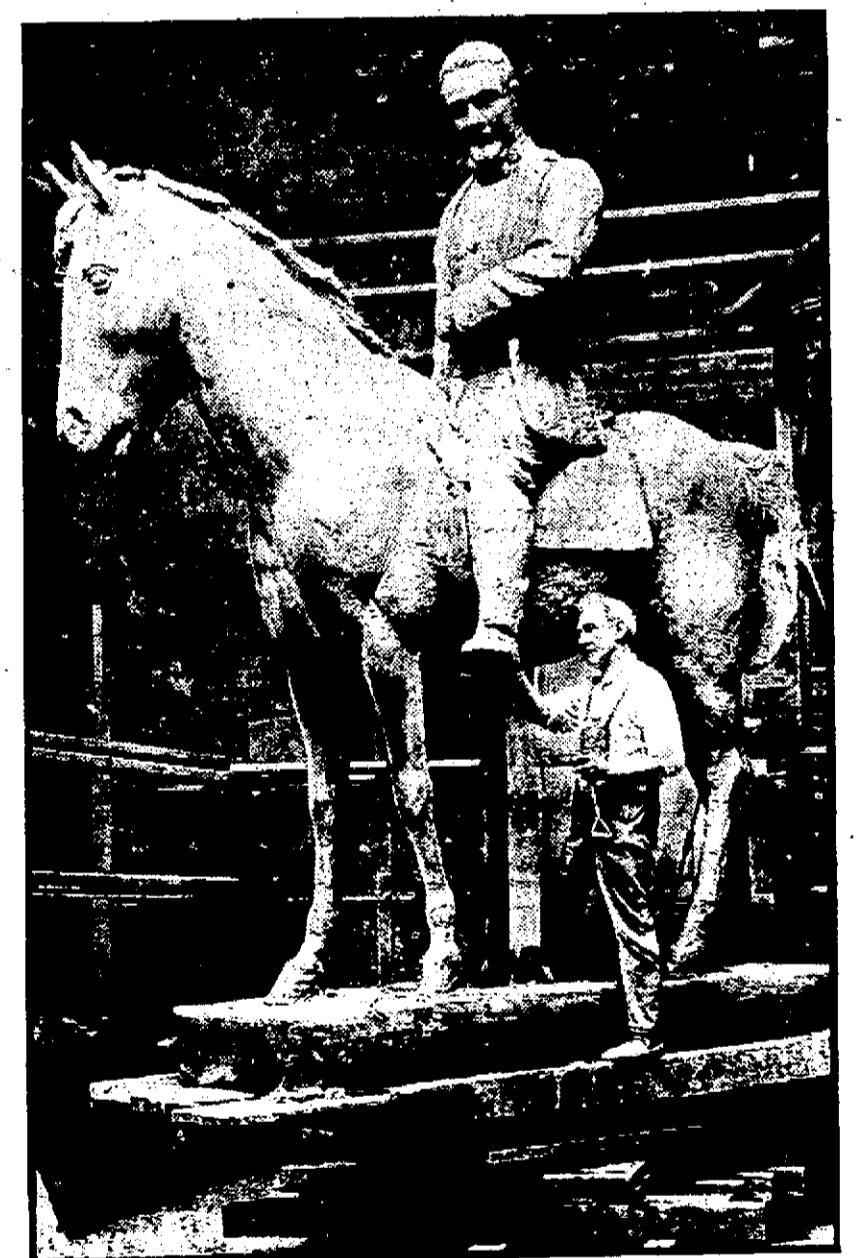
Much of the magnificent national forest at Santa Barbara, Cal., was reduced to this dreary wilderness of gaunt limbs in fire which 10,000 men could not check.

First In



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
O. K. Laugharne (above), English cotton expert, arrived in New York recently on the California, the first alien to enter country under new immigration law.

Almost Finished



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Soon this statue of late Henry Gassaway Davis, former U. S. senator, will be presented to Charlestown, W. Va. Louis St. Lanne, sculptor, is shown finishing cast in his New York studio.

Garage Blast Fatal



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
One man was killed and three injured when Milwaukee garage, used to store fireworks, blew up recently. Photo shows all that remains of building.

Rest in Peace



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Wreck? No. To celebrate opening of new bridge over Severn river, Md., a battered army truck was towed over old bridge and sent to watery grave.

(Copyright: 1924: Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)

Danville Loses Series; In H. P. Today; Pointers Lose

Old Folk's Best Friend

That's what many call it, for it puts vim and vigor into old stomachs; rich, red blood into old veins; sound flesh on old bones. Drink a glass of this delicious digestant with each meal.

Shivar Ale

Pure Digestive Aromatics With Shivar Mineral Water & Ginger

Your grocer or druggist will refund your money on first dozen if you are not delighted with results.

If your regular dealer cannot supply you, telephone

FATE & THOMAS, INC.

Wholesale Distributors

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Danville at High Point.
Raleigh at Winston.
Durham at Winston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Only one scheduled.

ANTS

Bee Brand

INSECT POWDER

It kills them!

Bee Brand Insect Powder won't stain or harm anything except insects. Household sizes, 15c and 35c — other sizes, 70c and \$1.25, at your druggist or grocer.

MCCORMICK & CO. Baltimore, Md.

TOPS, CURTAINS, CUSHIONS

Made and Repaired

Ride in a clean, neat car. Skilled workmen and best materials.

Call or see Mr. A. S. Carroll, Manager Upholstery Department for estimates.

Crowell Auto Co.

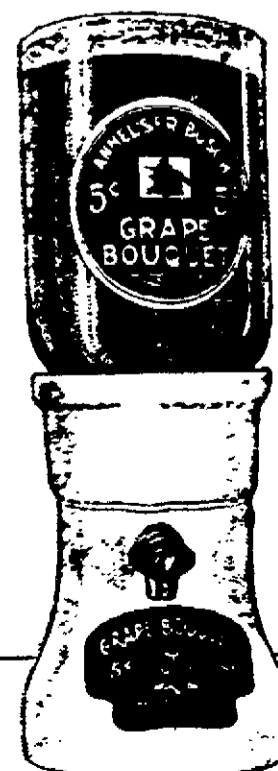
(Incorporated.)

Danville, Va.

Craghead at Newton.

Phone 2120

Now
at all fountains
5¢ a glass



GRAPE BOUQUET

You'll relish a glassful of this cool, tempting drink with the wonderful grape flavor—a quality product

from the House of
ANHEUSER-BUSCH

St. Louis

Tate & Thomas

Distributors
Danville, Va.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Greensboro 13; High Point 2.
Raleigh 2; Winston-Salem 4.
Danville 2; Durham 6.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Portsmouth 5; Norfolk 0.
Richmond 4; Petersburg 2.
Wilson 2; Rocky Mount 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 4; Detroit 3 (11 innings).
Philadelphia 0; St. Louis 7.
Boston 16; Cleveland 12.
Washington 4; Chicago 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 8.
Cincinnati 1; New York 3.
Chicago 5; Boston 2.
Pittsburgh 3; Brooklyn 4 (10 innings).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 5; Toledo 3.
Minneapolis 3; Columbus 9.
Kansas City 12; Louisville 5.
Milwaukee 9; Indianapolis 11.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 4; Jersey City 2.
Toronto 8-5; Newark 6-11.
Rochester 4; Reading 7.
Syracuse 2; Baltimore 4.

SALLY LEAGUE
Greenville 2; Asheville 1 (12 innings).
Spartanburg 2; Charlotte 1.
Augusta 0; Macon 3.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE
Johnson City 11; Bristol 0.
Greenville 4; Knoxville 0.
Kingsport 0; Morristown 6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta 8; Mobile 3.
New Orleans 10; Birmingham 3.
Nashville 3; Chattanooga 12.
Memphis 4; Little Rock 2.

CHARLOTTE WINS AT POLO.

(By The Associated Press.)
CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 23.—The Charlotte Polo team defeated the Sandhills polo team, champions of the south, five goals to three. The feature playing of the day was that of Major Stuart W. Cramer, 13, who made four of his team's five markers.

EVANS STILL IN RUNNING

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, July 23.—Chick Evans, defending champion, won his way to the third round in the western amateur golf championship today by defeating Howard S. Chendorf, 5 and 4.

NATIONAL

EARLY LEAD ENABLES THE CUBS TO DEFEAT BRAVES

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, July 23.—Chicago drove Jesse Barnes off the mound in the second inning and defeated Boston 5 to 2 today. Johnny Cooney, who replaced Barnes in the second inning, pitched shutout ball, the locals gathering but two hits off his delivery. Kaufman was hit freely but pitched well in the pinches. Score: R H E Chicago 5 000 001 001—2 11 2 Boston 2 000 000 000—5 9 0 Barnes, Cooney and O'Neil; Kaufman and Hartnett.

PITTSBURGH LOSES TEN INNING GAME TO BROOKLYN
PITTSBURGH, July 23.—Pittsburgh lost to Brooklyn again today but forced the play to go ten innings before yielding 4 to 3. Wheat poked out five hits in five times up and scored the winning run in the tenth inning. Fournier hit his 22nd homer. Maranville also hit for the circuit. Score: R H E Brooklyn 4 100 002 000 1—4 12 3 Pittsburgh 3 100 002 000 0—3 10 1 Decatur, Doak and Taylor; Deberry; Cooper and Smith.

EIGHT RUNS IN FIRST TWO INNING WINS FOR PHILLIES
ST. LOUIS, July 23.—Eight runs off Stuart and Sherdel in the first two innings cost the Cardinals their fourth straight defeat at the hands of the Phillies today in the final game of the series. The score was 8 to 5. Cy Williams' homer in the first scored two Phillies, while Rogers Hornsby's circuit drive in the third, one of the longest hits here this season, found the bases empty. Score: R H E Philadelphia 8 350 000 000—8 9 1 St. Louis 5 021 000 011—5 12 2 Carlson and Henline; Stuart, Sherdel and Gonzales.

MCQUILLAN GIVES UP BUT THREE HITS AND GIANTS WIN
CINCINNATI, July 23.—New York obtained an even break in the four game series with Cincinnati by winning the final contest today 3 to 1. McQuillan held the home team to three hits, the only run coming in on Rixey's double and two long flies in the sixth. Score: R H E New York 3 000 001 001—3 10 1 Cincinnati 1 000 001 000—1 3 2 McQuillan and Snyder; Rixey and Wingo.

Lefty Westnedge Is Sold to Chicago

Owner Murphy of the Danville baseball team of the Piedmont league, has just concluded an optional sale of Lefty Westnedge, a young left-handed hurler of fine promise but lacking the experience to capitalize his fine natural abilities to the Chicago Cubs. It is understood that Mr. Murphy will receive \$500 for the player, the event the Chicago Nationals management, after trial, deems him valuable material for development. This further sum, to be paid on the fulfillment of the conditions named, is said to be in excess of \$1,000, but it may be a year or two before it will be paid, if at all.

Sale of the player is one of the results of the recent visit to Danville of Bobby Wallace, formerly a pitcher on the Cleveland staff, and later one of the greatest shortstops in major league baseball. Mr. Wallace recently saw Westnedge work out and was told what the player had in the way of equipment, but that he had just "started" and had much to learn. Mr. Wallace communicated with his employers in Chicago and they ratified his recommendation to take the young left-hander on trial. Westnedge is of good stature and has the frame to carry more weight. He is docile and anxious to learn the fine points of pitching and to increase the value of his services.

THEY DODGE GIBBONS.

Tommy Gibbons says the only reason he went abroad to fight Jack Bloomfield in London is that none of the American light-heavyweights would have anything to do with him. "And that goes double for Gene Tunney, who is talking stylishly about a fight with Dempsey," shouts the St. Paul Shamrock.

When money talks it counts.

Wants To Go Back To Minors!



CHICAGO, July 24.—In Pitcher George "Sarge" Connolly the Chicago White Sox have not only a great twirling prospect but a most unique character.

With every chance to become a big league star, Connolly doesn't get the slightest thrill because he is in the big show.

"Send me back to Texas, to good old Galveston town," is Connolly's favorite song, words and music by the same Mr. Connolly.

Connolly has already proved that he is of big league caliber. He needs only a little more seasoning to make him a finished pitcher, a consistent winner.

It would seem that a "bushy" could ask no more, but Connolly is far from satisfied. Here is his line of reasoning: "This big league stuff is all right but I'll take the small towns. When I go out to pitch for the Sox the first thing I hear the fans say is, 'Who is that bushy?' In the Texas League, where I played last season, it was always 'There goes Connolly. He's tough to beat.'"

"When I walk down State street or Michigan avenue in Chicago I don't get a rise out of the thousands who pass me. Now in Texas it was different. I had friends in every town in the circuit, and when I walked down the street lots of people spoke to me just as if I was a regular human being. 'Pay day is the one happy day in the majors. Every day was Christmas in the Texas League.'"

"In the big league you have to learn the deaf and dumb language so you can talk to yourself. In the Texas circuit it was just like being on a lecture tour."

Last season with Galveston, that finished seventh in an eight-club circuit, Connolly won 16 and lost only 9 games, a most remarkable record with a near tallender. Connolly was a star in the Texas League. He is a big husky right-hander and may some day win such fame as a big league star when he walks down State street the fans will make as much of a fuss over him as they did in Galveston.

STANDINGS

CLUBS	W	L	Pct.
High Point	47	30	.610
Durham	42	36	.538
Danville	38	38	.500
Winston-Salem	36	41	.469
Greensboro	35	43	.449
Raleigh	31	46	.403

CLUBS	W	L	Pct.
Richmond	50	35	.588
Rocky Mount	44	41	.513
Portsmouth	42	40	.512
Norfolk	35	46	.432
Petersburg	35	48	.422

CLUBS	W	L	Pct.
New York	53	39	.574
Detroit	52	40	.565
Washington	52	40	.565
St. Louis	45	44	.506
Chicago	44	46	.489
Cleveland	41	50	.451
Boston	40	50	.444
Philadelphia	35	55	.386

CLUBS	W	L	Pct.
New York	58	30	.659
Chicago	52	37	.585
Brooklyn	48	41	.541
Pittsburgh	46	40	.536
Cincinnati	42	46	.478
St. Louis	37	53	.411
Philadelphia	36	53	.405
Boston	34	56	.377

CLUBS	W	L	Pct.
New York	58	30	.659
Chicago	52	37	.585
Brooklyn	48	41	.541
Pittsburgh	46	40	.536
Cincinnati	42	46	.478
St. Louis	37	53	.411
Philadelphia	36	53	.405
Boston	34	56	.377

OLYMPIC GAMES MAY HAVE TO BE GIVEN UP

LONDON, July 23.—Incidents which aroused international animosities during the Olympic games are widely commented upon here with the recommendation that failing reform and growth in sportsmanship, a discontinuance of the games in the future is almost inevitable.

"It cannot be denied that the total result of the contests in Paris has been injury to sport and international amity," says the Daily Telegraph. It adds that it is not surprising to learn that the British Olympic committee informed the international committee that the British boxers would not compete in the Olympics in the future.

The Chronicle foresees the possibility of the games having to be stopped by the governments as a public danger. It nevertheless hopes that Great Britain will not decide to withdraw. "It would seem sufficient that we link our conduct with that of the Americans," it says. "If they go, we go; if they stay, we stay."

MIKE VICENTINI
Benny Leonard, champion of the lightweights, thinks Mike Vicentini, young Chilean lightweight, is a most promising prospect. "He can hit and he is game, and usually that's all you need," commented Leonard.

UNION STREET WINS
Union Street defeated the Second Baptist, 12 to 7 yesterday. Batteries for Union Street: Rhymor and Hicks; for Second Baptist: Meadows, Walton and Eanes, Criss.

AMERICAN

SENATORS DEFEAT WHITE SOX IN THIRD GAME

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 23.—Washington scored its third victory of the series with Chicago today winning 4 to 2. The Senators got their runs in the fourth with three singles and two bases on balls off pitcher mixed with two wild throws by Crouse.

Score: R H E Chicago 4 000 020 000—2 10 3 Washington 2 000 000 000—4 9 1 Crouse, Faber and Crouse; Marberry and Ruel.

RUTH BREAKS UP N. Y. GAME WITH 29TH HOME RUN

NEW YORK, July 23.—The New York Americans stopped Detroit's winning streak here today when they won a sensational 11 inning victory 4 to 3. Ruth broke up the game when he hit the right field bleachers for his 29th homer. Dauss had just entered the game as a successor to Collins. It was the fourteenth homer that Ruth has hit off Dauss.

Score: R H E Detroit 4 001 100 010 00—3 11 4 N. Y. 3 001 001 001—4 9 1 Collins, Dauss and Bassler; Shawkey, Gaston and Schang.

SHOCKER-PITCHES BROWNS TO SHUT OUT VICTORY

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—Urban Shocker hurled the St. Louis Browns to their third straight victory over Philadelphia today shutting the Athletics to 7 to 0.

Score: R H E St. Louis 7 000 000 021—7 12 0 Philadelphia 0 000 000—0 9 1 Shocker and Seaverd; Gray, Burns, Rommel and Perkins.

INDIANS WIN SLUGGEST FROM BOSTON RED SOX

BOSTON, July 23.—Boston defeated Cleveland 16 to 12 today, continued today using six pitchers and four batters. Burns made two homers each with a man on base. He also doubled twice. Stephenson had a perfect bat record with two singles, two doubles and a sacrifice fly.

Score: R H E Cleveland 16 510 301 011—12 13 3 Boston 12 463 171 000—16 20 1 Coveleskie, Metevier, Roy, W. Clark, Cheever, Brower and L. Seaverd, Myatt, Fuhry, Ferguson, Quinn, Elmke and Kevins.

DR. SMITH IMPROVING
ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., July 23.—The condition of Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of Washington and Lee University, who is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident last Friday, continued to show improvement throughout today. He is confined at the Wyoming General hospital here. Injuries incurred by Dr. Smith, when an automobile in which he and his three sons were riding capsized over a 15-foot embankment and rolled about 15 feet, are declared by attending physicians to be healing as well as can be expected. It is believed that Dr. Smith now is out of danger.

BULLS BAT OUT VICTORY IN THIRD AND CAPTURE SERIES FROM DANVILLE

Durham won the final game from Danville, making it two out of three in the series, batting out of a victory in the third inning by consecutive hitting which caused the retirement of Shoaf, Harris relieving him. The final score was 6 to 2.

It was not Shoaf's day, but when he was hit hard in the third, nobody was warmed up to displace him until the Bulls had pawed the earth for five runs. Then, with a man on third and two out, Harris went to the mound and fanned Sessions to ground to Steyer for the third out.

Danville had scored its two runs in the opener on a base on balls, Staley's single and Resco's freak three-bagger along first-base line. The ball was a hard hit drive just inside the line, and Bourg made a good try for it which he barely hand, but deflected the ball, which rolled to extreme right, just beyond the negro stand. When Bourg finally recovered the ball, he threw it into the screen used behind the plate when he again practiced it and finally hit Smith at third the baseman lost the ball and was looking in the air for it while it was lying on the ground in front of him. It is hard to score the play other than as a delay, ed three-base hit, for Resco pulled up on third, safe by an eyelash. Those two runs were destined to the Danville's last, for Masters, Durham's off-side hurler, was in fine form and had Danville's sluggers left-handers baffled after the first inning.

Durham had scored one in the first on Bourg's two-baser and singles by Smith and Brummitt.

In the third inning, which proved disastrous to Danville, Masters himself started the fusillade with a hit to left field. On his and run play when Staley had started to the bag to receive a throw, Irby, just singled by Durham, poked one through the very spot which Staley had just left. It was a clever exhibition of the hit-and-run play, for Resco pulled up on third, safe by an eyelash. Those two runs were destined to the Danville's last, for Masters, Durham's off-side hurler, was in fine form and had Danville's sluggers left-handers baffled after the first inning.

Durham had scored one in the first on Bourg's two-baser and singles by Smith and Brummitt.

In the third inning, which proved disastrous to Danville, Masters himself started the fusillade with a hit to left field. On his and run play when Staley had started to the bag to receive a throw, Irby, just singled by Durham, poked one through the very spot which Staley had just left. It was a clever exhibition of the hit-and-run play, for Resco pulled up on third, safe by an eyelash. Those two runs were destined to the Danville's last, for Masters, Durham's off-side hurler, was in fine form and had Danville's sluggers left-handers baffled after the first inning.

Durham had scored one in the first on Bourg's two-baser and singles by Smith and Brummitt.

In the third inning, which proved disastrous to Danville, Masters himself started the fusillade with a hit to left field. On his and run play when Staley had started to the bag to receive a throw, Irby, just singled by Durham, poked one through the very spot which Staley had just left. It was a clever exhibition of the hit-and-run play, for Resco pulled up on third, safe by an eyelash. Those two runs were destined to the Danville's last, for Masters, Durham's off-side hurler, was in fine form and had Danville's sluggers left-handers baffled after the first inning.

Durham had scored one in the first on Bourg's two-baser and singles by Smith and Brummitt.

In the third inning, which proved disastrous to Danville, Masters himself started the fusillade with a hit to left field. On his and run play when Staley had started to the bag to receive a throw, Irby, just singled by Durham, poked one through the very spot which Staley had just left. It was a clever exhibition of the hit-and-run play, for Resco pulled up on third, safe by an eyelash. Those two runs were destined to the Danville's last, for Masters, Durham's off-side hurler, was in fine form and had Danville's sluggers left-handers baffled after the first inning.

Durham had scored one in the first on Bourg's two-baser and singles by Smith and Brummitt.

In the third inning, which proved disastrous to Danville, Masters himself started the fusillade with a hit to left field. On his and run play when Staley had started to the bag to receive a throw, Irby, just singled by Durham, poked one through the very spot which Staley had just left. It was a clever exhibition of the hit-and-run play, for Resco pulled up on third, safe by an eyelash. Those two runs were destined to the Danville's last, for Masters, Durham's off-side hurler, was in fine form and had Danville's sluggers left-handers baffled after the first inning.

Durham had scored one in the first on Bourg's two-baser and singles by Smith and Brummitt.

In the third inning, which proved disastrous to Danville, Masters himself started the fusillade with a hit to left field. On his and run play when Staley had started to the bag to receive a throw, Irby, just singled by Durham, poked one through the very spot which Staley had just left. It was a clever exhibition of the hit-and-run play, for Resco pulled up on third, safe by an eyelash. Those two runs were destined to the Danville's last, for Masters, Durham's off-side hurler, was in fine form and had Danville's sluggers left-handers baffled after the first inning.

Durham had scored one in the first on Bourg's two-baser and singles by Smith and Brummitt.

In the third inning, which proved disastrous to Danville, Masters himself started the fusillade with a hit to left field. On his and run play when Staley had started to the bag to receive a throw, Irby, just singled by Durham, poked one through the very spot which Staley had just left. It was a clever exhibition of the hit-and-run play, for Resco pulled up on third, safe by an eyelash. Those two runs were destined to the Danville's last, for Masters, Durham's off-side hurler, was in fine form and had Danville's sluggers left-handers baffled after the first inning.

Durham had scored one in the first on Bourg's two-baser and singles by Smith and Brummitt.

In the third inning, which proved disastrous to Danville, Masters himself started the fusillade with a hit to left field. On his and run play when Staley had started to the bag to receive a throw, Irby, just singled by Durham, poked one through the very spot which Staley had just left. It was a clever exhibition of the hit-and-run play, for Resco pulled up on third, safe by an eyelash. Those two runs were destined to the Danville's last, for Masters, Durham's off-side hurler, was in fine form and had Danville's sluggers left-handers baffled after the first inning.

Durham had scored one in the first on Bourg's two-baser and singles by Smith and Brummitt.

In the third inning, which proved disastrous to Danville, Masters himself started the fusillade with a hit to left field. On his and run play when Staley had started to the bag to receive a throw, Irby, just singled by Durham, poked one through the very spot which Staley had just left. It was a clever exhibition of the hit-and-run play, for Resco pulled up on third, safe by an eyelash. Those two runs were destined to the Danville's last, for Masters, Durham's off-side hurler, was in fine form and had Danville's sluggers left-handers baffled after the first inning.

Durham had scored one in the first on Bourg's two-baser and singles by Smith and Brummitt.

In the third inning, which proved disastrous to Danville, Masters himself started the fusillade with a hit to left field. On his and run play when Staley had started to the bag to receive a throw, Irby, just singled by Durham, poked one through the very spot which Staley had just left. It was a clever exhibition of the hit-and-run play, for Resco pulled up on third, safe by an eyelash. Those two runs were destined to the Danville's last, for Masters, Durham's off-side hurler, was in fine form and had Danville's sluggers left-handers baffled after the first inning.

Durham had scored one in the first on Bourg's two-baser and singles by Smith and Brummitt.

Durham	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Irby, cf.	5	0	3	2	0	0
Bourg, 1b.	4	2	1	7	2	1
Smith, 3b.	4	1	2	0	2	0
Brummitt, 2b.	4	1	4	5	5	0
Mallonee, rf.	4	1	2	4	3	0
Jones, ss.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Sessions, c.	4	0	1	6	1	0
Hayworth, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Masters, p.	4	1	1	0	1	0
TOTALS:	36	6	15	27	14	1

Danville:	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Trefry, lf.	5	0	0	4	0	0
Myers, ss.	5	1	3	6	0	0
Staley, 2b.	3	1	2	7	0	0
McDonald, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Resco, 1b.	4	0	1	12	1	0
Regan, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Chilcote, 3b.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Conist, c.	3	0	1	4	2	0
Harro, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Warrie, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Elkton, x.	1	0	1	0	0	0

Yankees Beat Tigers and Senators Win; Giants Win

RUTH SETTLES ARGUMENT IN FAVOR OF YANKEES BY HOME RUN IN 11TH FRAME

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, July 24.—Finding the tie on American League peak too rare, the Detroit Tigers abdicated the coveted spot after 24 hours' occupancy in favor of the Yankees, who today, once more lead the parade by their usual half game margin. Washington made the triumphant race still more useful by adding another to its recent string of victories, thereby reaping to within half a game of the jungle cats and a full game of the world champions.

The Detroit-Yankees clash was the kind which produces heart disease, nervous prostration and material for best sellers. When Schanz was apparently nailed at the plate by the 9th Basier, the runner and prolonged the agony until the 11th when Babe Ruth did his stuff and decided the argument in the Yankees' favor by four to three.

Concentrating their attack in the fourth inning, the senators took the White Sox into camp by four to two. It was Washington's third victory of the series over Chicago.

Grav, the Athletics' recruit sensation, was off form and St. Louis pounded out a 7 to 0 win. Baseball reminiscence of the days of Rounders was displayed by Cleveland and Boston, the latter pulling a 16 to 12 triumph out of the melee.

McQuillan who let Cincinnati down with three hits, was the whole show in the Rangers' 3 to 1 decision over the Reds. Rixey also pitched superbly after the door had been locked on a horseless stable.

Profiting by a bad choice of pitchers, Chicago scored enough runs in the first inning to win from Boston. The final count was five to two. Cooney who replaced Barnes in the second frame, held the Cubs to two safeties during the remaining seven.

Brooklyn lived itself more firmly in third place by snatching a four to three verdict from Pittsburgh in 10 innings. Wheat made three hits in many attempts and Fournier polished out his 22nd home run of the season.

The Phillies made it four straight from St. Louis to the tune of 8 to 5. Cy Williams raised his home run total to 11 and Hornsby registered his 12th of the year.

Babe Ruth Does Detective Work and Succeeds Too

NEW YORK, July 24.—"Babe" Ruth home-run slugger extraordinary, has decided he would like to become a detective, lawyer or public prosecutor. Yeo H. Healy, Assistant District Attorney of Kings County, revealed yesterday.

Mr. Healy is coaching Ruth in the mysteries of criminal law and is permitting the ball player to help him investigate Brooklyn homicides. He said Ruth had shown ability in obtaining information leading in the solution of several killings. The "Babe" has placed his automobile at the disposal of the District Attorney.

July 12 Mr. Healy said Ruth obtained a statement from Edward Gilchrist who shot in a Sands Street restaurant, was dying in Cumberland Street hospital. Mr. Healy said and Detective Kennon of the Homicide Bureau, had failed to induce Gilchrist to talk.

Ruth also was helpful. Healy continued in interviewing Eddie Kempner, victim of a homicide at the Pacific Street and Eastern Parkway, where Philip Russo was found dead. Ruth saw Kempner in the Jewish hospital.

Mr. Healy said he is encouraging his husband's ambitions and shares his interest in the investigation of homicide cases. Mike McNally, Ruth's teammate with the Yankees, has accompanied him and Mr. Healy on some of their investigations.

Sheely Rank As One of the Game's Best First Sackers

CHICAGO, July 24.—Earl Sheely, White Sox first baseman, one of the best first basemen in the American League. While not an all-round player of the first type, the big fellow nevertheless can handle his position with almost any of them. And that's saying a bit considering that he is the Browns' manager. Lu Blue, Joe Judge, Wally Pipp and so on inhabit the same circuit.

This is Sheely's fourth season in the majors. He joined the Sox in 1921 after the Comiskey outfit had been practically ruined owing to the 1919 world series scandal. Sheely was obtained from the Salt Lake club of the Pacific Coast League where a batting average of .371 in 1920 had attracted the scouts.

From the start the tall boy made good. And he has been improving ever since. Last season he hit .296 and finished 922, ranking him a single point behind Joe Judge on the defensive. He was in 113 double plays and had more putouts and more assists than any other initial corner guard. Sheely was in 136 games, more than any other American League player participated in.

Sheely played his first professional baseball with Vancouver in the Northwestern League back in 1912. Since then he has been with several clubs in various leagues. Outside of a few games which he worked behind the plate during his minor league regime, he has always performed around the first cushion.

Va. Rider Among Those to Finish In Paris Contest

(By The Associated Press.)
PARIS, July 24.—Twenty-two riders reached the Villa Coublin from Autoull today in the Olympic cross country equestrian competition. They included Major Sloan Deak, of the United States and representatives of 11 other countries, all European. The classification will be decided later when the jury finds that the conditions of the race have been filled.

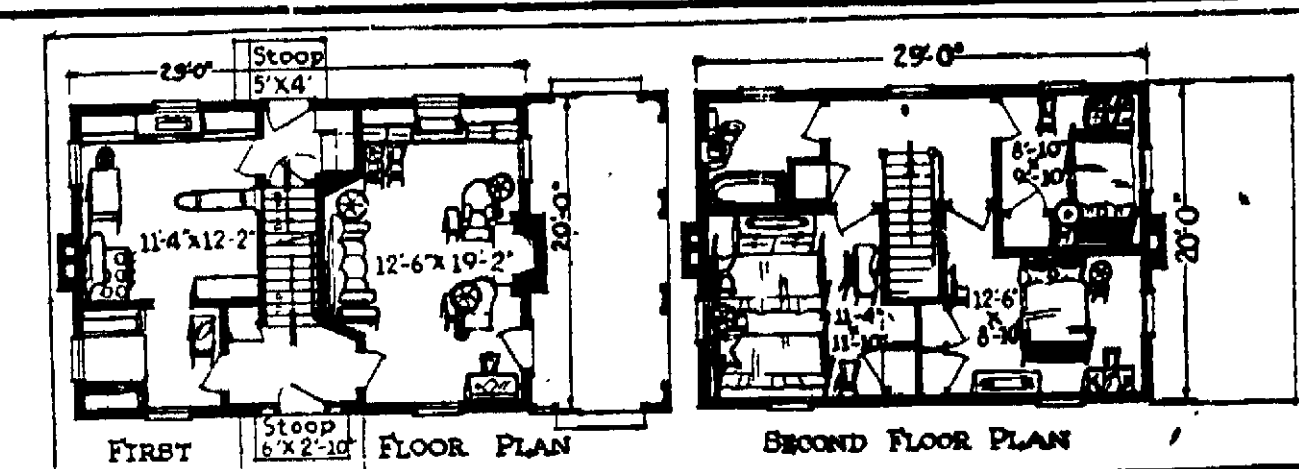
The distance covered in the contests was 22 1/2 miles. The horsemen had to negotiate some five miles through woods, 2 1/2 miles over the steeply sloping track at the Autoull race course, nine miles of road and the rest open country. They had to jump a thirteen foot brook, a five foot wall and a five foot gate which was ten feet wide.

Another American rider who finished was Lieut. Frank L. Carter, Fort Myers, Va. The other two American starters, Major John A. Barry and Captain Vernon L. Padgett, both of Fort Myers, did not finish.

Drive to Stop Liquor Drinking On Roof Gardens

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 24.—Launching a drive to stop liquor drinking in Washington's roof gardens, a squad of prohibition agents, early today, raided the Fashion Club and arrested five patrons on charges of illegal possession and drinking in public. The raid was carried out quietly without interruption to dance music. The five were released on \$25 collateral for appearance in court today.

Dining Room Omitted, Leaves Three Bedrooms.



A colonial house is not necessarily one of clapboards—a white house with green shutters and dormer Shingles brick or stucco are often used to good advantage as is demonstrated by the charming stucco home shown here.

Nothing would be simpler than this severely angular house with plain gabled roof, balanced chimneys and symmetrical openings. Yet there is not the least suggestion of monotony or bareness. Trellises instead of heavy posts support the porch roof.

Note the use of sliding in the porch roof. The narrow, lean-cut cornice, small paneled windows and quaint shutters are all appropriate and decorative.

The simple Colonial entrance, with its interesting little panes of glass at the top and its sidelights is further accented by the arch in the stucco above.

The plan is of the central-hall type although the hall has been reduced to just a vestibule with a coat closet and a boxed stair. There are several points of interest in the living room—the fireplace, the alcove opposite it, the room-end of bookcases with a window seat between them, the glazed door that leads to the kitchen porch.

Since there are three bedrooms in this five-room house, it is evident that some other usual room is omitted. That is the little-used dining room, for which a delightful built-in dining alcove is substituted. It opens off the vestibule, and is separated from the kitchen by a cased opening.

Each of the three bedrooms has windows on two sides. There are four closets, besides the linen case, a tray case and the bathroom medicine case. The upstairs hall and stair are well lighted. In the average community a home like this should cost about \$5,600, figuring the construction at 30 cents a cubic foot.

FIRST AND SECOND FLOOR PLANS AND FRONT VIEW OF HOME WITHOUT DINING ROOM.

CARPENTIER AND GENE TUNNEY FIGHT TONIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, July 24.—Georges Carpentier and Gene Tunney are due to appear at the New York State Athletic commission at two o'clock this afternoon to be weighed in for their 15-round bout at the Polo Grounds tonight. At the conclusion of their training period, both boxers recorded an unofficial weight figures well below the 175 pound limit.

The main bout, under the New York boxing regulations, must begin not later than nine o'clock. Preliminaries are scheduled for 7-15 P. M.

In challenging Tunney for the American light-heavyweight title, Carpentier will meet a brawler who surpasses him in height and reach. Tunney will rely on his powerful left to stop the aggressive Frenchman, while Carpentier will bank on his effective right to put the champion out of the running.

Carpentier is 30 years old and Tunney 26. Other statistics of the two contenders follow:

Carpentier—weight, 175; height, 5 feet 11 1/2 inches; chest normal, 41 1/2; chest expanded, 45 1/2; neck, 16 1/2; waist 32; forearm, 14 1/2; thigh, 23; calf, 16 1/2; ankle, 9; reach, 78; wrist, 7 1/2.

Tunney—weight, 175; height, 6 feet 4 1/2 inch; chest normal, 40; chest expanded, 43; neck 16 1/2; waist 34; forearm, 14; thigh, 21; calf, 16; ankle, 9; reach, 76 1/2; wrist, 8 1/2.

lost ten, besides starting or finishing half a dozen more, in which he got neither credit for winning nor losing.

Lewis had his first workout with the Colts yesterday and both Manager Onslow, a keen judge of pitching material and Dawson were well satisfied with the wares displayed by the young right-hander. Lewis has an easy motion, good delivery and exhibited a world of stuff pitching to the local hitters yesterday.

The failure waits for business to pick up while the success gets out and picks it up.

Colts' Pitching Personnel Changed

(By The Associated Press.)
RICHMOND, Va., July 24.—Richmond's pitching personnel will be changed at the end of the week. H. P. Dawson, owner of the Colts, announced today.

Fred Newberry, Southpaw, obtained an option from the New York Yankees, has been returned to the champions, who have ordered him to report to Petersburg at the end of the week. To take the place vacated by Newberry, Dawson has signed Arthur Lewis, local sandlotter.

During his stay with the Colts, Newberry has pitched some splendid baseball and on the other hand, has pitched some of the most mediocre games turned in by the local staff this season. He has won nine games and

Grandstand Gaff

EE, that was a good game — after the third inning. Shout, Danville ace, looked more like a duce yesterday. He didn't have a thing but his glove and was "pulled" after the Bulls had scored five runs. Harris relieved him and turned the visitors back with goose eggs the rest of the game. Masters proved to be as good as his name, for he was master of the Danville batsmen. A freak triple by Resco with two on scored Danville's only two runs. Masters was his best in the pinches. Danville got nine hits, but with men on, they could do nothing.

Harris' Good Work Wasted
Cudge Harris proved that he was the man to have pitched in the first place, but "how in the world did old Herb know that?" Harris pitched excellent ball, only one Bull getting beyond second—Brummett. But any time Brummett doesn't hit 'em, they just ain't to be hit, that's all.

Brummett And Lennox Star
Brummett and Lennox were the shining stars of the game. Hobe hit the ball hard—he didn't get but four hits out of as many efforts and fielded like big timer at the keystone position. Bobby Lennox made the most sensational catch of its kind at the shortfield ever made here. Running in the same direction of a line drive far above his head, he jumped high and made a back-hand stab. Eddie was the victim. It looked good for a hit to everybody. The ball was high over the third base fence and but Lennox in a manner, which will probably never happen again managed to get it.

Danville Slow in Field
The play of Danville in many respects was a bit slow and many errors of judgement were made. They were technical and could not be blamed on the players.

Madland's Hard Luck
Bob Madland, recently with Danville, a few days ago ran into some more hard luck. He pitched a two-hitter but lost by a 1 to 0 score. The winning run was forced in the ninth inning.

BIG MAH-JONGG RAID
(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 24.—Washington's first Mah-Jongg raid early today resulted in the arrest of fifteen Chinese and the seizure of various ivory winds and mythical monsters as well as 15 modern dollars. The Chinese were accused of gambling.

Picnic parties believe Noah had more than two ants in the park.
Neighbors should remember small boys are no more a nuisance to them than they are to small boys.

No matter who wins the baseball pennant, the banner for a good drink goes to . . .

Valley Forge Special



CELERY COLA BOTTLING CO. DANVILLE, VA.

The Sportsman

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee.)
NEW YORK, July 24.—When last week the writer criticized the 10,000 meter cross country run he little expected that the event would be dropped so summarily from the Olympic program.

Nonetheless such action has been taken and with this feature has been eliminated the 10,000 meter walk, the pentathlon, nad the 3,000 meter team race.

The wisdom of dropping this last event maybe questioned, since evidence is in hand so far as this country is concerned that relay races are the most popular of all track events. Consider the popularity of the Penn. relays where the attendance eclipses all other events relating to track and field.

The writer hopes, as many other persons interested in the sport also hope, that the Olympic committee has not too precipitate in this matter and has excellent grounds for its action.

From this distance it looks like a severe blow to Finland who piled up forty-nine points in three of these events.

Finland is the hero of the hour and justly so. Her athletes have demonstrated that the other countries, notably the United States, need a lot of education in distance running, and it seems that it would be better to take it up with seriousness rather than to assume an air of hostility toward this branch of running.

As for the 10,000 meter race it was held on a very hot day, and again the course seems not to have been selected with any great degree of consideration for the participants. This combination and perhaps not the event itself, may have caused the trouble.

GOLFERS MEET IN THIRD ROUND OF CHAMPIONSHIP

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, July 24.—Eight fine golfers today played four matches at 36 holes in the third round of the western amateur golf championship at Hinsdale Golf Club. Four of the men including Chick Evans, defending champion who has held the title eight times were Chicagoans, three of them including Jimmy Mennen who holds the western title. Evans fell from St. Louis, while the eighth was H. R. Johnston, of St. Paul. Four of the best golfers yesterday during the two 18 hole rounds, in which the field was reduced from 32 players.

A Story Without Words



A pointer on tobacco:

"Wellman's Method"— famous way back in 1870 . . . getting famous again today — the secret of Granger's taste and listen — foil wrapper cuts cost to 10¢

Granger Rough Cut

— made and cut exclusively for pipes

LEGGETT & WYERS TOBACCO CO.

Call
Phone
Number
Two-One

Your Wants - All of Them - Supplied Here

WANT AD PAGE

Call
Phone
Number
Two-One

HELP WANTED—

Why Not Learn Barbering? Only takes four to six weeks. Light, clean, pleasant year-round work. Job guaranteed. Good wages. Write today for particulars! Richmond Barber College, Dept. 2, Richmond, Va. 24br12

HELP WANTED FEMALE

Learn Beauty Culture and Preservation, the highest paid profession a lady can enter. We teach you in a short time at small expense. Write today for particulars. Richmond Beauty School, Dept. B, Richmond, Va. 24br12

Wanted: Experienced Saleslady of ready-to-wear. Must be good person and be able to use typewriter. Reference required. The Fair Clothing Co., Inc., 118 Craghead St. 24br2

LOST - FOUND - STOLEN

Lost—2 female setters, white, black and tan marks. Reward for information of recovery. I. H. Watson, Rt. 6, Clifton. 24br2

Lost—Somewhere between Jefferson street and Schoolfield army officer's hat with gold cord. Return to Register office or call 965-W. 24br

Astray: A Llewellyn Setter Answering the name of Jack and a Rat Terrier answering the name of Tiny. A liberal reward to anyone returning them or giving information of their whereabouts. G. S. Hagar, 309 Main St. Phone 1754-J. 24br2

POSITIONS WANTED

Stenographer, four years' experience, desires position. Address: Stenographer, care Register and Bee. 24br2

SALESMEN WANTED

Energetic salesman wanted to sell pianos and musical instruments. Valuable connection with one of the largest concerns in the state is offered man who can produce satisfactory business. Experienced piano salesman preferred but a producer in other lines will be considered. Applications treated confidentially. Address: Manager, 412 Grace-American Bldg., Richmond, Va. 24br6

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale—6 room cottage on East Green street. Price \$2,500.00. Call Gravelly Bros. Phone 124. 24br3

We have two nice bungalows on road to Crystal Lake. One-half acre land with each house. For sale cheap. Ramey & Ashworth. 24br3

FOR SALE—New six room dwelling in good location. Hardwood floors, heat and all modern conveniences. Easy terms. Address "Owner" P. O. Box 483, City. 23br6

TELEPHONE GUIDE

Phone One-One.
New Closed Car Taxi.
U-Drive-It and Taxi Co. 24
Plumbing and Heating
Fred D. Anderson
Phone 108. 300 Bridge St. 1-18
W. R. Edwards & Company, Heating and Plumbing. 121 Craghead St. Phone 117 and 187.
Call for Heating Co.
The best work is the cheapest.
Sign Painting a Specialty.
Fowell Signs Works,
422 Main St. Upstairs. Phone 1688.

NEW LAW CONSTITUTIONAL

(By The Associated Press)
ATLANTA, Ga., July 23.—The state law assessing a ten per cent. tax on cigars and cigarettes which was passed at the 1923 session of the Georgia general assembly was held constitutional in a decision handed down late today by the state supreme court. The law neither violates the state constitution nor interstate commerce regulations of the United States, the court held.

Many movie actors can't afford a new divorce suit this summer.

DO I NEED GLASSES?

Everyone who cannot see distinctly needs glasses, of course, but so do some who can see clearly. Sometimes the eyes have to make an unnatural effort in order to give clear vision. This condition is called eyestrain and is much more common than most people imagine. You most likely need glasses if you have frequent headaches, if you cannot read for hours without aching eyes, if in sewing or other fine work things suddenly become blurred and misty; if you have to rest your eyes occasionally to enable you to continue work; if you have to hold things nearer or farther from your eyes than is common—about fourteen inches; if you cannot read street names; if you cannot recognize a person across the street; if you strain light or moving pictures hurt your eyes; or if you have to make a noticeable effort to see. All of these are signs of defective vision which needs the assistance of properly fitted glasses.

THE GUMPS

MARTY UNANIMOUS

DR. J. D. BUTLER, Optometrist
Consultation from 9 to 1 and 2 to 6 o'clock, No. 2 Southern Annex, West Building, 331 Main St.—adv.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Fish! Fish!

We will receive this morning, fresh from the Ocean,

Fancy Speckled Trout,

Blue Fish, Butterfish,

Croakers.

Haraway's Sea Food

Market, 304 Craghead St.

Phone 190.

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

br

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PHONE 528
For Soda Fountain supplies. Try a tube of No. 3 C. G. Wax. Weight guaranteed. Hamilton and Hamilton. 12br

Very important league meeting at Coates' school Friday night at 8 o'clock. All patrons are urged to attend. 23br

Skadden Stationery Co.,

Safes Phone 1400 Files 8r

The Laund-dry-ette

Not only washes the clothes, but automatically wrings them dry. Let us demonstrate it to you.

Jno. W. Graves

Phone 535. 224-26 N Union St. 21br5

Wanted: Clean White Rags.

5c. lb. At The Register Office. rb*

SHOE REPAIRING

the best way to economize. Cut the family shoe bill in half. Danville Shoe Fix, Union St. Opposite Mason's Temple. Phone 241. 13r

Why Do You Want To Experiment,

when you can get a man that knows, and also brings his shop with him? It will be much less expensive to you. Geo. W. Motley, Five Forks Plumber. Phone 177-W. 15br10

Having Doubled Our Capacity, We are now prepared to furnish any kind of coal, for furnace, stove or grate at the lowest prices. Dry wood, any length.

Danville Wood & Coal Co. 18br*

SPECIAL

All straw and Panama hats one-half price. Dodson's Shoe and Clothing Store. 18b-fri-tu-th-r-sa-tu-th

For Sale—Cash grocery and confectionery store near baseball park. Business same year round. Want to sell by August 1st to devote full time to other business. Address: Box 329, care Register and Bee. 11brThuSatMon

For best barber work, Climax Barber shop, corner Main and Bridge streets. Haircut, 35c. shave, 20c. All experienced barbers. 15br*

We Buy, Sell and Exchange Furniture. Come to us for real bargains. Wyatt Furniture Store, Phone 1880. 204 Craghead St. 29br*

E. L. Ferguson

House Painting and Interior Decorating. Office Phone 1797-J. Residence Phone 2402-J. 4brmo

Call 994-W for Highest Cash Prices paid for second hand furniture and household goods. Danville Auction House, 216 Craghead St. 9br*

Danville To Greensboro

Bus Line

Leaving Burton Hotel

8 A. M., 11 A. M., 2 P. M., 4:30 P. M.

Leave Greensboro for Danville

8:30 A. M., 11 A. M., 2 P. M., 5 P. M.

21br-1m

NOTICE

The Powell Sign Works will be located after July 15 on Hatcher's Pool room.

Let Me Put Your Winter Coal In At Summer prices. John G. Ragland, Phone 317-W. 22br5

Cheer Up!

We can furnish your home at a very reasonable price. We are pleased to serve you. Use as you pay.

Clutter Furniture Co.,

209 N. Union Street, 22br-tue-thu

Used Car Bargains!

2—1923 Ford Coupes

1—1924 Buick Coupe

1—1922 Buick Touring

1—1922 Hudson Coach.

Terms Easy.

Payne-Wratt Sales Co.

Dan Valley Motor Co.'s

Old Stand. 24br3

Business OPPORTUNITY

For Sale—Drug store in town of 2,000 population. Owner's health reason for selling. Address P. O. Box 165, City. 24br4b

ROCKINGHAM, N. C., July 23.—A jury in Richmond county superior court here tonight decided that an admitted member of the Ku Klux Klan does not commit perjury in swearing that he is not a "knight of the Ku Klux Klan." In a case which has attracted wide attention, J. L. Hawley, superintendent of the Rockingham Railroad, was acquitted of a charge of perjury.

The case grew out of the trial of October 1922, of Young Smith, charged with retailing liquor. Smith filed in court affidavit alleging that Hawley, who was a member of the grand jury that found a true bill against him, was a knight of the Ku Klux Klan. Hawley filed a counter affidavit declaring that he was not. Shortly thereafter, Dr. Oscar Hayward, of New York and North Carolina, ad-

mitted a meeting here in the interest of the Klan organization and was introduced by Hawley. State Senator L. Parsons, who was in the audience, arose and asked Mr. Hawley if he were a member of the Klan. Hawley answered that he was.

"How, then, do you reconcile that admission with your sworn affidavit?" Senator Parsons asked.

"I swore that I was not a knight," answered Hawley. The indictment of Mr. Hawley on the perjury charge followed soon thereafter.

If a man wants to marry a good job he must learn to love, honor and obey it.

A woman who can't understand why a man stays single can readily see why another woman does.

600 POUND CASKET

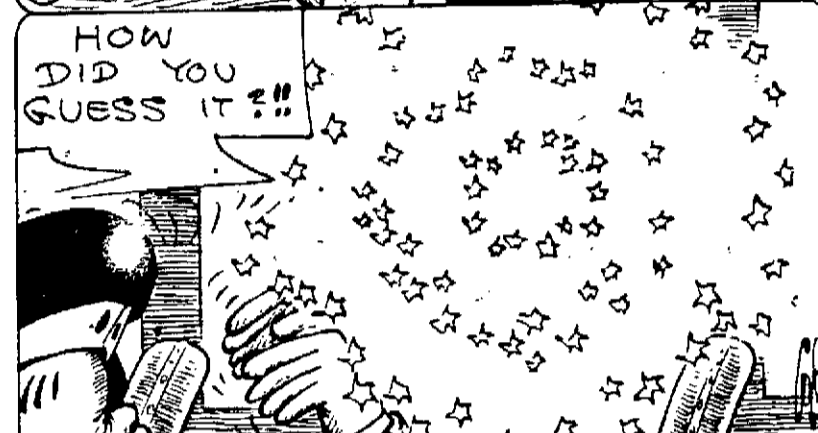
IS MADE TO ORDER

WATERBURY, Conn., July 23.—In a coffin made to order and declared to be the largest ever used in New England, Mrs. Catherine Bristol, forty-nine who weighed more than 600 pounds, was buried today in Riverside cemetery. In carrying it 100 feet from hearse to grave the ten bearers had to stop twice for rest.

A block and fall was necessary to lower the coffin from the third floor home of Mrs. Bristol in Ansonia. The coffin alone weighed 420 pounds, and was six feet long, 24 inches in width and 24 inches deep.

EVERETT TRUE

By CONDO



GOOD OLD DAYS!

They were the days! sighs H. E. Terry of New York as he recalls the time this suit was new. It cost \$4 then. But that was 30 years ago. 'You'd have to pay \$30 for it now,' he sadly reflects.

600 POUND CASKET

IS MADE TO ORDER

WATERBURY, Conn., July 23.—In a coffin made to order and declared to be the largest ever used in New England, Mrs. Catherine Bristol, forty-nine who weighed more than 600 pounds, was buried today in Riverside cemetery. In carrying it 100 feet from hearse to grave the ten bearers had to stop twice for rest.

A block and fall was necessary to lower the coffin from the third floor home of Mrs. Bristol in Ansonia. The coffin alone weighed 420 pounds, and was six feet long, 24 inches in width and 24 inches deep.

Today's Radio Program

Program for July 24.

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

(By Associated Press)

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5) 5 organ; 5:30 orchestra; 7 auto talk; 7:15 Boy Scout talk; 8 garden talk; 8:15 music.

WLS—Chicago (345) 5:30-9:15 orchestra, music, lullaby; 9:15 band.

KXW—Chicago (536) 6 concert; 7 talk; 7:20-8:15 musical; 8:15 talk; 9:10-30 "At Home."

WJZ—Chicago (448) 6 musical; 9-11 a. m. orchestra, artists.

WGR—Buffalo (319) 4:30-5:30 music.

WLW—Cincinnati (423) 9 Civil Service; 9:45 musical, reading; 9:55 melody boys.

WJAX—Cleveland (390) 7 concert.

WFAX—Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30 band; 11-12 quartet.

WOC—Davenport (484) 9 orchestra.

WJW—Detroit News (517) 6 News orchestra; 6:30 band; 9 Goldkette's orchestra.

WJAC—Elgin (286) 7:30-12:30 dance artists.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 3:30-4:30 trio; 6-7 School of the Air; 11:45 Nighthawks.

KJH—Los Angeles (395) 8 concert; 8:45 children; 10 instrumental; 12 dance.

WFAS—Courier-Journal Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 melodists.

WGI—Medford (360) 5:30 talk, popular music; 6:15 concert.

WMC—Memphis Commercial-AP (500) 8:30 program.

WLAC—Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 7:30 lecture.

CKAC—Montreal (425) 5 kiddies; 6:30 studio; 8:30 dance.

WEAF—New York (492) 9 a. m. educational; 2-9 p. m. solos, children, music talks; Popeye orchestra.

WJY—New York (405) 5:45 Navy band, talk; 7 boxing bout.

WJZ—New York (455) 11 a. m., 8:30 p. m. music, talks, solos; 4:30 stock exchange reports; 9-10 orchestra.

WOR—Newark (405) 12-20-5:30 solos, talks, music.

WGO—Oakland (312) 10 three-act drama.

WAAW—Omaha (360) 5-9 talks.

WOAW—Omaha (526) 6 orchestra; 9 band.

WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 5:30 talk.

WFI—Philadelphia (395) 4 talk; 4:30 orchestra; 6 concert.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (326) 7 orchestra; 9 concert.

WCAE—Pittsburgh (462) 5:30 concert; 8:30 musical.

KGW—Portland (432) 12 dance.



YOU WILL WIN TWO WAYS

When you send us your laundry work. You will be a great big winner in satisfaction, and a big winner in cost as our prices are most reasonable. Fault finding on your part will become a thing of the past as far as laundry work is concerned. Notify us when to call. We guarantee that snow white finish.

Snow White Wash. Phone for The Wagon—No. 85

For Wet or Damp Wash Laundry—Phone 921



333
PATTON
STREET

PHONE
NO.
85.

Talking Honey

By G. L. FURGURSON

(No. 15)

The average person knows a lot about bees and honey that isn't true. Among the commonest of these errors is that bee-stings will cure rheumatism. They won't. If they did bee men would be most free from that ailment. Bee-stings may help a rheumatic in some instances, but are not a sure cure.

Bees cannot puncture fruit. They will suck the fruit juices after fruit is cracked open, but not otherwise.

Bees never become "tame." Men simply learn their habits and take advantage of that knowledge to turn their labor to the benefit of the human family. Neither do bees learn to know their keeper. They will sting him as quickly as a stranger under similar conditions.

It isn't necessary to beat tin pans, ring cowbells and perform other antics to attract a swarm of bees. Such noises have no effect whatever. In nine cases out of ten, the tenth swarm will "vanish" in spite of all the noises and other efforts the bee-keeper can make.

Many believe that granulated honey is "just sugar," and that it isn't pure honey, because it granulates. The opposite is true. Granulated honey possesses a delicacy of flavor that no liquid honey, once heated, quite possesses, though a very mild heat does not appreciably hurt the flavor or color.

No less an authority than the most accurate of newspapers, printed an article on comb honey in which the "paraffine base" of the honey comb was mentioned. There is no paraffine used in the production of comb honey. The comb is pure beeswax with nothing added. Only the center or "foundation" sheet is put in the sections by the beekeeper, and the bees draw and work this foundation into the honey comb.



FLEER'S
CHECKERBERRY
CHEWING GUM



YES SIR
You sure get the best vacation
luggage and at reasonable prices
at—

KINGOFF BROS.

Luggage Headquarters
310 Main St. Phone 402-W

TICKER TALK

Thomson & McKinnon

NEW YORK, July 24.—Bank of England rate unchanged at four per cent.

Bethlehem Steel directors meet at three p. m. to consider dividend. Second quarter earnings to be issued. Second quarter earnings of Gulf States Steel will be issued at three p. m. Steel will be issued at three p. m.

Colorado Fuel & Iron quarter ended June 30th deficit after interest, tax, sinking fund and depreciation \$27,305 against surplus \$580,084 or \$1.57 a share on common in preceding quarter and surplus of \$98,083 or \$1.34 a share in second quarter of 1923.

American Smelting & Refining advances price of lead to 7 1/4 cents from seven.

General John F. Ryan on behalf of Transit Commission issues warning against undue speculation in Interboro Rapid Transit securities.

Formal protest against purchase of stock of El Paso Southwestern by Southern Pacific is made to Interstate Commerce Commission by state of Texas and state railroad commission in a brief forwarded to Washington.

Equitable Trust of New York has received dividend of 25 guilders a share on Royal Dutch ordinary stock of 100 guilders. Guilders par represent final dividend of 15 per cent for 1923 and interim dividend of ten per cent for 1924. Dividend is equal to \$3.85 a share in New York shares and is payable August 12th to stock of record July 30th.

Directors of Federal Reserve Bank at yesterday's meeting took no action with respect to change in rediscount rate of 3 1/2 per cent.

Inter-allied conference at plenary session appoints committee to study agreement with Germany for putting Daves plan into operation without conflict with treaty of Versailles. Mellon confers with MacDonald.

Carloadings in week ended July 12 were 910,415 against 759,942 in preceding "holiday" week and 1,019,509 in corresponding week last year.

Receiver for New York Cuba Mail S. S. Company files suit asking accounting of Atlantic Gulf & West Indies Steamship Lines officials in connection with dividend payments exceeding \$10,000,000 to parent company.

Southern Pacific four months ended April 30th surplus \$5,658,772.

Domestic crude oil production in week-ended July 19 averaged 1,977,500 barrels daily decrease of 15,350 from preceding week according to American Petroleum Institute.

Average price 20 industrials 99.40, up .04, twenty rails \$9.60, up .23; new high for 1924. Forty leading bonds 31.06, up .12, new high for year.

MORNING COTTON LETTER

(Courtesy Thomson & McKinnon.)

NEW YORK, July 24.—Cables steady. Alabama had some rain other weather mostly clear.

Forecast in North Carolina, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Tennessee and extreme western Texas showers. Large business in Worth Street yesterday. Texas telegrams in Journal of Commerce are becoming unfavorable. These from eastern belt are good.

SHENANDOAH LEAVES HANGAR ON ENGINE TEST

Giant Navy Dirigible to Make Trip to Binghamton, N. Y., and Return.

(By The Associated Press.)
LAKEHURST, N. J., July 24.—The navy dirigible Shenandoah left its hangar here at 7:30 a. m. daylight time today for an engine test run to Binghamton, N. Y., by way of Scranton, Pa., and the Susquehanna Valley. The ship will sail over Scranton, where old home week is being celebrated and return to her base tonight.

After having been delayed two hours because of a cross-hangar wind, the giant dirigible finally took the air at 9:30 daylight time. She carried 49 men, the largest number ever taken on her flights. The officers and crew numbered 28, most of the remainder being civilian mechanical experts who will make the engine tests. One newspaper man from the staff of the Scranton Times also was aboard.

After returning this evening the Shenandoah will be piloted out to Barnegat Bay where she will cruise about until early morning, making further engine tests.

STOCK REPORT

Thomson & McKinnon.

Sales to Noon.

Atchafalpa	106 3/4
Allied Chemical & Dye	78 3/4
Am. Smelting & Refining	69 3/4
Am. Locomotive	79 3/4
Am. Tob. com.	147 3/4
Am. Tob. "B"	144 3/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	118 3/4
Am. Can.	41 3/4
Am. Beet Sugar	40 3/4
Am. Woolen	70 3/4
Am. Sugar	45 3/4
Am. H. & L. pfd.	57 3/4
Baldwin Locomotive	111 3/4
Bethlehem Steel "B"	62 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio	124 3/4
California Petroleum	22 3/4
Chandler Motors	47 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	87 3/4
Cosden & Co.	28 3/4
Columbia Gas	41 3/4
Corn Products	99 3/4
Cast Iron Pipe	134 3/4
Central Leather	58 3/4
Continental Can.	51 3/4
Cuban American Sugar	31 3/4
Cerro de Pasco	47 3/4
Cuba Cane Sugar, com.	63 3/4
do pfd.	63 3/4
Colorado Fuel & Iron	45 3/4
Consolidated Textile	52 3/4
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	16 3/4
do pfd.	25 3/4
Chicago & N. W.	62 3/4
Coca Cola	72 3/4
Crie, com.	34 3/4
Erie, first pfd.	41 3/4
First National	83 3/4
General Motors	14 3/4
General Asphalt	45 3/4
Great Northern, pfd.	30 3/4
Great Northern, com.	26 3/4
Hudson Motors	26 3/4
Hupp Motors	134 3/4
Inspiration Copper	26 3/4
International Paper	55 3/4
Int. Mer. Marine, pfd.	38 3/4
Kennecott Copper	15 3/4
Kelly-Springfield Tire	63 3/4
Luna Locomotive	19 3/4
Missouri Pacific, com.	59 3/4
do pfd.	59 3/4
Marland Oil	32 3/4
Mont. Ward & Co.	23 3/4
Alabama Copper	23 3/4
Middle States Oil	2 3/4
Maxwell Motor "A"	51 3/4
Norfolk & Western	123 3/4
Northern Pacific	67 3/4
New York Central	198 3/4
N. Y. Air Brake	43 3/4
Pacific Oil	48 3/4
Pan-American "A"	57 3/4
Phillips Petro.	35 3/4
Pere Marquette	56 3/4
Penn-Seaboard Steel	24 3/4
Producers & Rtrs.	24 3/4
R. J. Reynolds "B"	72 3/4
Ray Consolidated	11 3/4
Sinclair Oil & Refining	17 3/4
Southern Pacific	95 3/4
Studebaker Corporation	54 3/4
Stewart Warner	54 3/4
S. O. of Calif.	58 3/4
S. O. of N. J.	36 3/4
Southern Railway, com.	65 3/4
Seaboard Air Line	17 3/4
do pfd.	32 3/4
Tobacco Products	44 3/4
Texas Co.	40 3/4
Transcontinental Oil	5 3/4
Texas & Pacific	34 3/4
Union Pacific	143 3/4
Utah Copper	77 3/4
United States Steel	31 3/4
United States Rubber	31 3/4
Wabash, pfd. "A"	45 3/4
Union Carbide	53 3/4
Sales to noon, 600,000.	

ASSOCIATION SEEKS TO ELECT MORE WETS

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The Association against the Prohibition Amendment yesterday announced that its activities would be devoted entirely to efforts to elect sixty "wet" members to congress. With that number modification of the Volstead act to permit sale of light wines and beer would be certain, a statement said, adding that prospects for modification were extremely bright.

The statement said in part: "The association, as heretofore, will take no sides in the presidential race. It will, as heretofore, devote its efforts largely to the election of congressional and senatorial candidates who are friendly to modification of the Volstead law without regard to the party with which the candidate is affiliated."

A prominent member of congress during the last session made a statement that if sixty additional "wet" congressmen were elected next November, it would then be possible to modify the Volstead law. It will be the effort of the association to obtain these sixty additional votes; and we believe that with the absolute failure of prohibition a demonstrated fact, the voters of the country will send more than that number to the congress to replace "drys" in the present congress."

WEATHER FORECAST

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 24.—Virginia: Partly cloudy tonight; Friday, local thundershowers.
North Carolina: Fair in east, local thundershowers in west portion tonight and Friday.

THE BEST MAN

holds the job, especially during these days of keen competition. Don't take chances. Put your eyes in as good a shape as the other fellow's with LEVINSON'S glasses, ground right in my office.

EYES TESTED WITHOUT CHARGE.

Phone 371-J
Office No. 5
Entrance
Market St.

DR. B. LEVINSON
OPTICIAN

Over the
First National
Bank
Danville, Va.

She's Versatile



Dorothy Wolfe, 20, journalism student at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O., is financing her education editing and managing two weekly newspapers and writing short stories for magazines. She writes all the stories and all the heads that go into her two papers—the Yellow Springs News and the Bath Township Herald—and rustles up all the advertisements and new subscribers beside.

STOCKS AND BONDS

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 24.—Overnight news developments of an unfavorable character, reacting against special stocks gave an irregular tone to the stock market at today's opening. Atlantic Gulf and West Indies broke three points following the filing of a \$20,000,000 damage suit by its subsidiary, the Ward Line, and interborough dropped two points on warning against speculation in the stock by special commission authorities. Accumulation of the coppers continued.

Bidding up of selecting issues contracted with the speculative selling of others, with fluctuations mainly confined to narrow limits. Interborough rallied a point but heaviness persisted as a result of the transit officials' statement that recent optimistic statements regarding financial conditions and earnings had been unauthorized.

Reassured by the steadiness of rails, traders bought recent favorites, including coppers, to wricked oils and some of the public utilities. American Water Works moved up four points and Pan-American and Marland oil improved materially. Foreign exchanges opened steady.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, July 24.—The cotton market opened very active with quite a wave of buying due to continued heat and drought in the west. First trades of new crop months showed gains of 16 to 25 points. As Liverpool was better than here and continued heavy buying, large orders were reported by New York prices advanced rapidly after the opening until October traded up to 28.58 and December to 28.39, or 51 to 53 points above the previous close. July opened here at 25.40. New York advanced to 35.30, showing that the squeeze was still on the near side.

Cotton futures opened steady:

July..... 28.90

October..... 28.25

December..... 28.05

January..... 27.97

NEW YORK COTTON

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 24.—Cotton prices had another upturn today with transactions in the October position showing a gain of 16 to 25 points at any time in the history of the exchange.

First prices showed 14 to 31 points net advance and after a little reaction the opening levels again were maintained with July up to 35.30, and October to 28.50. Wall Street and commission houses were good buyers, while New Orleans, the South, spot houses and old loans sold. Much of the buying was based on the idea that cotton in the southwest, owing to continued hot weather is going backward fast. Reports from dry goods circles noted a large business and advancing prices in sympathy with the raw turn in cotton.

MORNING STOCK LETTER

Thomson & McKinnon

NEW YORK, July 24.—Big news is increased buying of steel. Increased buying of copper; increased buying of grain. Prices of grain and copper advancing rapidly. Securities up to an extent that is impressive. What does it all mean and what is to come?

Yesterday the dispatches featured Pittsburgh plans tomorrow it will be LaFollette. Wheeler & Company minus, but it won't be necessary for the Federal Trade Commission to render a decision in the matter.

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

By HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Oil is scheduled to keep things hot in government circles here in Washington this winter.

No, we're not hinting at another oil scandal. Although \$125,000 is involved, it will be dispensed on regulation government vouchers, not passed out in black suitcases.

And the heat that is to result is to be measured in thermal units, not in angry words, charges and counter-charges and flaming passions.

For although the government has not yet obtained repossession of the oil reserves battered away by the late Secretary Fall, and actual dollars and cents will have to be paid out in petroleum needed, Uncle Sam has decided to install two great oil-burning heating plants to provide warmth in some 14 of the buildings his employees occupy here in the capital.

Incidentally, a new degree of co-operation between various branches of the government is being exhibited in the installation and plan of operation of these plants.

The Shipping Board, whose offices will be among those heated, has offered to provide a concrete tanker for storing a supply of fuel here in Washington. The Navy Department will chip in by towing this vessel from Pensacola, Fla., where she now lies.

Boilers for the larger heating unit will also be contributed by the Shipping Board from a surplus of marine stock on hand. These were designed for fast war-time liners, but will serve out their days anchored to bed-plates in a prosy dry-land heating plant.

The War Department and Treasury Department have each helped the project along, the former donating pipe lines salvaged from Camp Meade, the latter turning over equipment purchased for a plant to heat the income tax unit, which it later decided to abandon.

The Rooseveltian tradition is to be carried over into this year's presidential campaign, via the personality of "Hell an' Maria" Daves.

Perhaps we shouldn't have put it that way, since the vice presidential running mate of President Coolidge has indicated that he wishes to shed his picturesque sobriquet for a more sober one, better befitting the dignity of a possible vice president. Anyway, (lawless and his rambunctious personality are to be painted as of the same general character of those vigorous, strenuous attributes which so endeared "T. R." to the American people.

The "politician with a punch," however, who is most under discussion in Washington these days, is none other than Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas.

Robinson jumped right into the center of the capital's tea-table conversations the other day when, in an altercation over golf etiquette, he swung with his fist instead of his tongue and knocked Dr. James Mitchell for a dead one.

No one claims it was a dub stroke, but Mitchell claims the senator scored on a foul and protested to the club management, exhibiting a black eye as Exhibit A.

The discussions that resulted haven't been equalled in the exclusive Chevy Chase Club circles since Taft tried golf as a weight-reducer.

The Robinson fans said Joe should have used his driver instead of his fist, but the Mitchell adherents held that his fist proved a masher, which no gentleman would use on his first shot.

The upshot of all the talk was that Robinson was expelled from the club. Not because he hit Mitchell, but because he got the club too much talked about.

BROADWAY

LAST
TIME
TODAY



Also Latest International News

Overnight Features

By The Associated Press

Operators of the Ward Line file suit at New York against the Atlantic Gulf and West Indies Steamship Lines, seeking restoration of about \$20,000,000.

Deliberations of Inter-Allied Conference have become a delicate waiting game, London advises say.

Ten plieniers are reported killed in collision between truck and New York Central at Oak Harbor, Ohio.

Typhoid fever outbreak causes concern in Havana, with 367 cases officially reported.

President Coolidge gets reports from political leaders in Kansas, Ohio, Iowa, West Virginia and Vermont.

John W. Davis shows improvement in his golf game on his Maine trip; he seriously avows that he is a real Jeffersonian Democrat.

Reports from Kansas are that farmers who were near to losing their farms a year ago are made prosperous by boost in wheat prices.

Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, announces at Des Moines that he will not support either Coolidge or LaFollette, but will discuss the issues in campaign.



LOOK! LOOK! JUST RECEIVED TODAY CAR LOAD

Fresh Tom Watson Watermelons

Now Unloading at Farmers' Warehouse

235 Union Street

Will sell to the public at Lowest Prices, Fresh Car Coming Twice a Week.

ON SALE NOW

Ford Battery \$16.50

13 plate; guaranteed One Year. We charge and repair batteries. Bring your car in often and have your battery inspected. Your terminals should be kept clean and well greased and plenty of water should be kept in your battery.

Let us do it for you.

Crowell Auto Co.

(Incorporated.)
Craghead at Newton. Phone 2120
Danville, Va.

Use The Bee Want Ads

"RODGERS DID IT"

We Make Flowers Bloom

In old, faded rugs that seem at first glance to have long since passed into the sea and yellow. Lots of people tell us that even if it were not for their desire to have their floors and rugs made satisfactory and beautiful, they would have us clean their rugs and carpets just for appearance sake.

Have YOU availed yourself of our service yet? The result is surprising and moderate.

P.B. Rodgers
DRY CLEANING & DYE WORKS
DANVILLE, VA. PHONE 618
Branch Office—
119 Market St. Phone 1956